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Guess His MOS



NO MOS COULD BE FOUND for James McClellan when he was enlisted into the Army at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by MSgt. Gordon J. Gibson. McClellan is an alligator wrestler. After finishing basic at Fort Jackson, S. C., Pvt. McClellan will report to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will learn how to be a "fixed station radio repairman." In this picture, McClellan is showing Sgt. Gibson how to get a jaw hold on one of the animated satchels.

WHEN CPL. LAVOW GETS HUNGRY

There's Nothing Like a Tasty Sword

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Swallowing swords with 12-inch blades and digesting burning frankfurters are only two unusual accomplishments of Cpl. James B. LaVow, assistant squad leader in Co. B, 18th Inf. Regt.

LaVow, whose act was featured in the Vanguard Christmas show, has also been a human dart target and filled in on the high wires as a trapeze artist.

The son of circus performers, the Vanguard soldier comes by his talents naturally, carnival and circus life being his heritage. Born under the shadow of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey "Big Top," his earliest memories are filled with the color and excitement typical of the circus.

When he could just about walk he became part of his parents' family dance team, specializing in tap and West Indian ritual dances. At the age of eight, he became the protégé of an Indian fire eater known as "The Human Torch," and after many a scorching meal mastered the technique of eating burning weiners and swallowing flaming torches.

Later, he met another extraordinary individual who was billed as the "Human Pin Cushion" and from him he learned the arts of



exposing his back to darts and swallowing swords to their hilts.

When he was 14 he left Ringling Brothers and went out on his own performing in various West Coast traveling carnivals for four years until 1942, when he enlisted in the Navy. He served with the Atlantic Fleet for the duration of War II.

Upon separation from the service he returned to the carnival circuit and remained there until 1947 when he entered the Army to make it his career.

Cpl. LaVow served in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division where his awards included the Bronze Star with Cluster and the Purple Heart.

An Airborne Natural

BAD TOLZ, Germany. — There's one 10th Special Forces paratrooper who sounds like he's talking to himself when he jumps out of the airplane.

He is SP3 Valenzuela, a parachute rigger. His first name is the paratrooper's battle cry, "Geronimo!" Says Valenzuela:

"I tried to change my given name a couple of times, but my mother opposed it. She likes it . . ."

PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

FEBRUARY 4, 1956

Coney Lifeguard Finds Okinawa Is Different

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — "Coney Island was never like this," said Pvt. John M. Driscoll of the 75th RCT as he looked out over empty Ishikawa beach here on Okinawa.

A newcomer on the island, John was looking at the beach for the first time. The great contrast caused him to reminisce of his years as life guard on one of the world's most famous, and most crowded, beaches.

Pvt. Driscoll of Service Btry., 612th FA Bn., spent four summers guarding lives at the popular "swimming hole," near New York City.

Marauder Driscoll started swimming in high school and was on the team as a "back stroker."

"I followed my brother's footsteps and became a life guard at Coney Island," he stated. "For eight years there was a Driscoll on the beach."

THE BIGGEST incident in his career as life guard came when he had a double "save."

"I noticed two men floundering around in about 15 feet of water," he related. "One was drowning and

the other was apparently trying to rescue him, but was being pulled down. I swam out to them and by pushing first the one then the other, I got them to shallow water and safety."

Driscoll also recounts an embarrassing incident in his experience as a life guard.

"I was at a pool one day," he explains, "and spotted a girl going under. When I reached her I couldn't get proper 'cross-cheat carry' on the girl. As she flayed her arms about, an elbow caught me right in the eye, knocking me out. The next thing I knew I was on the concrete at pool side and a nurse was patting my forehead with a wet towel."

With a record of saving 15 lives, Pvt. Driscoll offers this advice to swimmers:

"The best safety precaution is always to have someone with you when swimming, and never swim your limit. If you think you can swim a mile, then only swim half a mile."



PVT. WHITEHURST

Singer Is Writing A Novel

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Pvt. Lucy Whitehurst is a talented WAC who has sung in Carnegie Hall, is writing a novel, speaks three languages; dances, and aspires to a creative career. "But," she confesses, "I don't know which career I want. So, I'm in the Army so I can travel and think things over."

While in the Army at Knox, Pvt. Whitehurst has continued to develop her talents. She practices voice every night and was featured in a local talent show this week. She has continued working on her novel about adolescence in Brooklyn; she has written poetry; she soon hopes to see Europe with the Army.

Lucy was born on a tree-lined street in Brooklyn not far from the Cornerstone Baptist Church where her father is the minister. She began, at the age of nine, to sing in the choir. It was soon discovered she had a strong, smooth voice and she was recommended to a voice teacher. Among other pupils, her teacher tutored Helen Thigpen, the star of "Porgy and Bess," who a couple of weeks ago, while with that show in Moscow, got married amid much Soviet hoop-la. Lucy and Helen are close friends.

Pvt. Whitehurst made her singing debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in 1950, followed up with an appearance at Town Hall and finally Carnegie Hall, where she sang arias from "Samson and Delilah," folk ballads, and Negro spirituals.

Things never came easily to Lucy Whitehurst. She worked as a New York receptionist in a telephone company in the daytime and attended (and graduated from) Brooklyn College after five years of night class attendance.

Bees Run Hives—Just Like Army

FORT KNOX, Ky. — There's more to be learned from birds and the bees than you may think, says a Knox sergeant, who should know.

MSgt. James Young, of the 894th Tank Bn., became a bee-keeper at the age of eight on his father's California bee farm.

"Bees run their hives just like the Army," he says. "They post local security guards, send out scouting parties before they swarm, and drones in the bee colony are as unpopular as gold-bricks in the Army."

Sgt. Young forsook the life of milk and honey when he joined the Army in War II. After fighting his way from Africa through France, Belgium and Germany, he returned to the California hives in 1946. He soon re-enlisted.

Push-Button Expert Gets \$975 for Key Punch Idea

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — For 20-year-old Pvt. Ronald E. Dumont, Hq. & Hq. Co., Alaska General Depot, electronics is a magic word. Young soldier Dumont, a longtime push-button enthusiast, recently found the field that is both vocation and avocation and as a solid gold Cadillac.

Dumont, who's on leave of absence from the Chicago office of the International Business Machines Corporation, received word that he had been awarded a \$975 check for an idea he had suggested more than a year ago.

The suggestion which dealt with a more efficient use of the IBM key punch, has been adopted by

the firm, and Dumont's \$975 windfall represents a percentage of savings represented by the company's use of his idea.

Ron, an AGD Machine Records Branch specialist, went to work for IBM immediately upon graduating from Chicago's Tilden Technical High School. Applying for a position that normally calls for a graduate engineer, the tall, slim Private ran up so impressive a score in a series of electronics tests that he was given the job on the spot.

Dumont, who will return to his custom engineer job next October, is married and lives in Anchorage.

He still keeps his hand in electronics, and now is working on a new project: an electronic starter for his auto.

Returns to Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Col. Cecil R. Hill, present at the simultaneous activation ceremonies of the 12th Armored Division and Fort Campbell in Sept. 1942, has been assigned here once again — this time as Comptroller.

A modern martyr is Sgt. John E. Stewart, Hq. and Hq. Co., CCA, of the 2d Armd. Div. He hates movies, yet he has supervised the construction of 15 drive-in theaters in the southeastern part of the U.S. He says the real money comes from popcorn and related sales. The biggest attraction of drive-ins, he says, is privacy. What does Sgt. Stewart really think of movies? "Some people actually consider movies as a fine institution," he says, "but who's ready for an institution?"

The score of the basketball game between the officers and NCOs of 7th FA Btry., V Corps in Germany, is 31 to 21, favor of the officers, at the half. The second half will be played next year, because of "scheduling problems."

Somebody stole a potful of meatballs and sauce from the kitchen of the Officers' Club at the Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J. A note in the arsenal newspaper told the thief he (or she) might as well steal the rolls, too, since there's nothing left to dunk them in.



THIS AMPHIBIAN, delivered to Fort Story, Va., in a truck-load of dirt, was discharged from the service when it was found his operational characteristics didn't measure up to Army standards. He is officially designated a TURTLE, a non-track amphibian. He was found in a load of dirt being used to build a sidewalk in front of the PIO.

At Sandia, N. Mex., they raised the tee line at the golf driving range because of rain and mud. So Sgt. Ray Morrison stepped up to the 100-yard line, pondered the increased distance and whacked a hole-in-one.

Perky Peggy King, the stacked little television singer, entertained the men at Fort Sill, Okla., recently. The 2d FA Rkt. Btry. appointed her "Miss Honest John of 1956."

The man who writes the news for B Btry., 16th AAA, in the Fort Banks, Mass., Bankstatement, announces he is going to sell tickets to his unit's latest field problem. According to his newspaper article, last June "Wrong Way Pompey" lost an entire battery during a night exercise on a field problem.

In the same newspaper, the correspondent for D Btry., 24th AAA, reported that the merchants of Needham offered a grand prize to some lucky soldier who took part in the local "dollar days." Winner was D Btry.'s Lt. Taylor, who won a trip for two to Bermuda.

A cryptic note in the Bankstatement from A Btry., 24th AAA: "Soup improved 100 percent since SFC D'Augusta's corns were cured."

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Flash Helmer, roving cameraman of the 392d Army Band at Fort Lee, Va., recently provided his buddies with 50 feet of film showing a beautiful view of the inside of a lens cover. Helmer's buddy in the local camera club, Carl Schafer, exhibited a reel of film showing his wife coming out of different types of buildings.

The Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., supply officer recently received a package containing three sheets and one pillow case. The accompanying note said: "Brought home by mistake. Former GI." The note, initialed J. D. M., came from Chicago.

SP3 James G. Barry of Hq. Btry., 57th FA Bn., 7th Div. in Korea, sat down in front of a typewriter one night recently and decided to write a letter. He started out with a sheet of paper three feet long and two feet wide. Five hours later, he had filled up the sheet of paper with 5000 words—equal to a fair-sized short story.

Soldiers at Braconne, France, are getting free dancing lessons at the Ordnance Depot's service club. Says club director Miss Mary Lou Prehn: "Although we are a little short of partners right now, you may dance with your first sergeant if you like."

Lucky men in A-5, QMSR at Fort Lee, Va. Several members of the unit broke out with the measles and the whole outfit was put in quarantine. The men get to sleep one extra hour in the morning, they eat in a private mess hall, movies are shown nightly in the company area, and a mobile PX comes around. Instruction has not stopped however. Classes are held in the barracks.

Drivers making the long run between Schofield Barracks and Honolulu have devised a way to make the trip interesting. They now play "motor solitaire." In this game, the drivers obey the legal speed limit and count the number of cars that pass illegally. The local police are going to play the same game, with radar.

The 33d Inf. at the Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Amador, C. Z., is experimenting with various kinds of rafts and floating bridges made out of natural materials. The men are crossing the Chagres River by tying ponchos to poles and filling the ponchos with brush, tied with jungle vines.

The 62d MP Co. patrolled more than three and a third million miles of German roads last year, according to a final summary. The patrol men gave aid to 11,579 motorists and gave first aid to 248 traffic accident victims.

OVER THE country and abroad last week, the Army Nurse Corps was celebrating its 55th anniversary. The picture, typical of the many local observance parties, was made at Fort Belvoir, Va. Holding the cake are Capt. Jennie L. Addison and 1st Lt. Caroline E. Matz, two of 50 Army Nurses assigned to the post's Army Hospital.

EDGEWOOD, Md. — Col. Albert R. Dreisbach, formerly CO of the Army Hospital at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has been named commanding officer of the Medical Laboratories at Army Chemical Center.

FEBRUARY 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 5

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Six hundred Army officers this year will receive basic flight training from the Air Force at Spence Air Force Base, Moultrie, Ga., before coming here for final tactics training necessary to receive the wings of an Army aviator.

The move is part of the expansion of the Army aviation primary flight training program.

The first group of 37 Army officer student pilots began their training at the Georgia base early in January. Announcement of the new program was made by Spence AFB officials.

In making the announcement, the officials pointed out that Spence AFB is the first, and so far, the only USAF contract primary flying school to be selected to handle such a project.

It is contemplated that there will be a total Army in-training load of 186 officer students at the Georgia base by April 1956, with a new class of 37 students starting every 13 days after Jan. 3.

There will be six classes in training at one time after April 1956. The course length will be 78 training days.

THE AIR FORCE at Gary AFB, Tex., has long provided all primary fixed wing pilot training for Army aviation. This training is not on a contract level, such as at Spence AFB.

To carry out the Army program, Spence will be supplied with L-19 liaison-type aircraft, a total of 75 being scheduled for delivery to the Air Base by April. Three of the

high-wing type Aircraft already have been delivered to the base.

This is a two-seater aircraft powered by the same type 225-HP engine used in the T-34 trainers now used in the Air Force program at Spence.

Gary AFB will continue to have an input of 78 students per class for a grand Army total of 106 students per each of the 17 scheduled classes annually.

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| 2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles. (b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No 3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____ / _____ 4. Please include: <input type="checkbox"/> Information on Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. <input type="checkbox"/> Include information and rates on Overseas Insurance in country of _____ | | | | | | | |

099

Dog Lays Wire



AWOL, A MONGREL, is one of the most useful soldiers in the commo section of C Co., 34th Inf. Regt., which is in the 24th Inf. Div. in Korea. He lays wire faster than humans can, and he can lay it across mine fields, swamps and thick brush. He was taught to be a wire dog by MSgt. Bernard Jowiak, left, and Sgt. Robert Smith. Since most terrain obstacles don't bother Awol, he can lay wire in a straighter line, using less wire.

Order Restricts Cut-Rate Prices in Liquor Stores

WASHINGTON.—Military package liquor stores must now sell their goods at not more than 10 percent under the prevailing prices in local liquor stores. If they sell liquor cheaper, then they'll lose their right to operate, according to a new Defense Department order.

The new order, issued by Assistant Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess, has been quietly circulated among the services. Main reason for its issuance is to remove the basis for charges of unfair competition with civilian enterprise.

Originally Mr. Burgess wanted to slap on a five to seven percent parity on military liquor prices, but agreed to the 10 percent limitation when Congressional leaders nodded their approval.

IN ADDITION to the price restriction, military and naval package liquor stores can operate only if they are located in a remote area. This is defined as an area where the civilian retail liquor stores are far removed from the military reservation, or where military operations prevent personnel reaching the liquor stores before closing time.

For example, the Navy recently okayed the establishment of package liquor stores at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and the Key West Naval Base.

There are now 129 military package liquor stores in the continental United States. There is no

restriction on stores operating abroad and in the territories.

The 129 stores are distributed among the services as follows: Army—38; Navy and Marine Corps—54; Air Force—37.

THE SERVICES operated 624 stores before the Defense Department issued a clampdown in Dec. 1953. At that time the Navy operated liquor stores in 116 officer messes and 84 CPO stores. The Marine Corps then had stores in 15 officer clubs and 19 staff NCO clubs.

Defense officials said the maximum cut-rate of 10 percent under private store prices on bottled goods would do two things:

It would prevent excessive buying of liquor. And it would increase the income of messes and clubs.

Of course, the main reason is to eliminate the vast amount of criticism levelled against the military package stores by retail liquor interests, dry groups and politicians.

Chief Clerk Named

FORT RILEY, Kans. — MSgt. Walter L. Hesse has been named chief clerk in the office of the Headquarters Commandant, 1st Inf. Div. Hesse replaces MSgt. Leonard J. Wisniewski.

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Customer Survey Helps Lower PX Prices, Improve Services

NEW YORK.—A customer survey has resulted in a number of PX operating changes during the past year, it was disclosed this week by Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, chief of the Army-Air Force Exchange Service.

The survey was conducted a year ago at AAFES request, by the Bureau of Social Science Research of American University at 20 Army and Air Force bases. The idea was to determine male customer likes and dislikes at various locations.

In general, the AAFES report says, customers were satisfied with services offered. But there were problem areas. AAFES has worked through the year to correct the problems and improve service.

Some of the changes include:

1. Lower prices on electrical appliances, electric razors camera film and kitchen accessories where customer replies indicated they were too high.

2. Steps have been taken to improve the variety and display of merchandise in the retail branches. New emphasis has been placed on merchandise display. The want-slip system which shows customer merchandise and brand preference has been revised to provide a closer check on handling and follow-up.

3. IN RESPONSE to customer desires for greater variety in the food served in PX cafeterias and snack bars, AAFES is publishing a quarterly Food Guide which gives ideas for improving food service. In addition, standard recipes are now forwarded to the field for testing. If successful, they are included in the Standard Recipe Manual.

4. To make sure the right merchandise is available in the right place at the right time, all but a few PXs are now using merchandise unit stock control. This is a constant inventory system designed

to keep any given item on the shelves at all times.

5. To assure uniform savings, to customers on PX retail items throughout the domestic PX system, fixed prices are being established on 35,000 items.

THESE ARE BUT a few of the many spurred by the customer attitude survey. Sales-clerk training has been stepped up to offer better and more courteous service. There

has been an increase in the dissemination of information materials designed to orient exchange customers on the mission, function and organization of the Exchange Service.

Information copies of the survey have been provided to all major commanders and installation commanders for their guidance in determining whether any additional changes—such as operating hours, store locations and similar items—need to be made at their bases.

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SPECIALIZED SKILLS

"But that's not the half of it. Just think of the specialized skills you'll acquire as an aviation officer. The aeronautical training alone is equal to many thousands of dollars by civilian standards. You can even procure and maintain a civil pilot rating while on active duty.

"Once you've got your wings, watch your military horizons expand. You'll be a highly respected, key member of any combat force... with important assignments and lots of responsibility.



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"A really important angle is that you can't lose when you decide to take flight training. There's just no risk involved! In the first place, aviation is now integrated into seven Army branches, so you'll stay right in your basic branch... simply add wings to your branch insignia. And you'll enjoy equal promotional chances with non-aviation officers in your branch. If you should fail to complete flight training, you can be sure that your career in your basic branch is in no way hindered.

"More pay, new skills, broader military horizons with no career risk—what more could you want! Yes, it really does pay to get your Army wings, so look up your nearest Army Aviation officer and have him give you all the details on how you can apply for this sky high career."



MAKE ARMY WINGS

YOUR CAREER "PLUS"

GI Bill Benefits Urged for 'Peacetime' Veterans

WASHINGTON. — Efforts continued in Congress this week to extend Korea GI Bill benefits to so-called "peacetime" veterans who entered military service after January 31, 1955.

The bi-partisan move received another lift this week as three more measures—bringing the total to 11—were introduced in Congress this week to bring about the extension.

Reps. Edmund Radwan (R., N. Y.), Kenneth Keating (R., N. Y.) and Edith Green (D., Oreg.) asked Congress to continue the benefits for as long as it is necessary to draft men for military service.

Similar proposals, differing, however, in the method of operation of the extension, have been introduced in the House by Reps. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), Carl Perkins (D., Ky.), William Ayres

(R., Ohio) and Elizabeth Kee (D., W. Va.).

IN THE Senate, extension proposals have been introduced by Sens. Thomas Hennings Jr. (D., Mo.), Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), Frederick Payne (R., Mo.) and Richard Neuberger (D., Oreg.).

No word has been given when the House bills pending before the Veterans Affairs Committee or the Senate measures before the Labor and Public Welfare Committees are to be considered.

In a speech from the House floor, Keating told his colleagues "we must keep faith with the young people who are giving at least two and oftentimes more of particularly vital years of their lives to the service of their country."

"Most of them," he continued, "donate the years between the ages of 18 and 23, years when normally they would be carrying on their

education or beginning to shape careers for themselves."

"Yet the security of the country gives us no choice," he said. "We must have these young people and we must have them at that age."

"TO ME," Keating declared, "it seems that the finest and fairest way our great nation can reward these young people for interrupting their lives is to give them our thanks in the form of extended educational opportunities."

Keating pointed out that cost of

Bus, Air Tickets in One.

CHICAGO.—Travelers using combined air and bus transportation can take care of all ticketing in a single transaction under an agreement signed by United Air Lines and the Greyhound Bus Line.

the World War II GI bill will be repaid in the next 12 years. He said the cost of the proposed extension would also be paid off in the future in the same manner with educational opportunities giving the veterans increased earnings, and in turn the Government reaping higher tax money from them.

He also cited the need for more scientific-trained personnel to keep up with the rapid turnout of engineers and scientists by the Russians.

A similar plea on behalf of the plan was also made in the House by Radwan, a former member of the Veterans Affairs Committee.

In addition to the favorable aspects of the plan pointed out by Keating, Radwan also reminded the Congressmen that offering GI benefits for military service would increase enlistments.

"It is difficult to make the armed services attractive to our young

men when we are technically a peace," Radwan asserted. He said the proposal "should certainly encourage enlistments . . . and at the same time encourage many who would otherwise not receive a higher education to acquire training in the sciences and engineering."

Cut-Rate Air Travel Okayed for Military

WASHINGTON.—Airlines have been authorized to give reduced-rate transportation to servicemen making round trips home from their overseas bases.

Complying with a Department of Defense request, the Civil Aeronautics Board okayed the cut-rate flights for service personnel traveling at their own expense while on official furlough, leave or pass.

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MAIL TODAY

ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U. S. Army
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An Answer Summarized

THREE MONTHS AGO, this newspaper began soliciting opinions from its readers on the question: "How Can NCO Prestige be Increased and the Army Improved?" We did so by request of personnel heads in the Pentagon who are working on this problem and considered us to be a good sounding board for opinion from the field.

They appear to have been right, for since last Oct. 29 we have been able to print scores of letters from soldier readers dealing with this subject. (See Page 10.) Literally hundreds more, for which we lacked publishing space, have been forwarded to the Pentagon planners for study. We trust that those manuscripts (some of them the length of a magazine short story) have been furnishing plenty of room for thought.

Our purpose here is to offer sincere thanks to the many writers whose work we could neither acknowledge nor publish, and to assure them that it has been directed to the proper authorities for attention. We would also like to try to summarize, in part, the thoughts motivating the hundreds of readers who responded to our question. What have they been telling us—and the Army Department—in reply? Well, if we may presume to put quotes around a summary of this sort, here is what they said:

"After World War II, Army pay could be considered the equal of that in many civilian jobs. Added to it were retirement benefits hard for industry to better, medical and dental care for dependents, and other 'fringe' benefits. By 1950, inflation had caught up with the military man (despite an inadequate pay rise in 1949) and not until 1955 did he get further monetary relief. This was five years too late. Meanwhile, many things had happened which no amount of money would solve.

"In 1949, the first Hoover commission made certain recommendations to the Defense Department and some went into effect. They dealt with the use of civilians rather than military people in the administrative, technical and professional fields. They also curtailed certain 'fringe' benefits, notably in the PX and commissary. At the same time, there was a concentrated drive by a national organization to reduce certain medical facilities, like medical and dental care for dependents.

"Some of these actions took years to affect the average soldier, but in time they did so in many ways. PX and commissary restrictions resulted in a higher cost of living for military families. Many commissaries were done away with entirely, with no assurance that others would not find the same fate. Medical and dental facilities for dependents were sharply reduced or made non-existent. And what happened to the enlisted people displaced by the conversion to civilian supervisors?

"The displaced men, in hundreds of cases, have not been removed from the activity but have been put in 'made' jobs where little use is obtained of the man's training—gained over a period of six to 20 years. Other well-trained men have been lost through normal attrition. Still more have been reclassified to combat fields. A drive is currently in progress to re-train and reclassify thousands more.

"Thus, there appears to be a surplus of high-ranking noncoms in the Army. But is there a surplus? Or is there actually a shortage of good jobs, making young men with two to 10 years' service reluctant to stay in the Army? These men have only to look at the nearest man with eight to 20 years of loyal service and see what has happened to him.

"Many other conditions—such as the Army's lack of respect for its own noncoms and centralization of promotions—have affected the enlisted man's attitude toward the service. But most of the trouble emanates from larger policy actions that have taken place in the past decade.

"A top Army official says: 'This is a forward-looking Army and we must sell it to the public.' Perhaps it would be better to sell the Army to the men in the Army. They in turn will sell it to their brothers and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts.

"Do we need to pamper the enlisted men to obtain and maintain a high enlistment and reenlistment rate? The emphatic answer is no. We need only make a realistic appraisal of the situation and realistically approach the individual's rights, needs and desires, insofar as the law will permit."

That's what the men said.

'What Happened to Unification, Sarge?'



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Schooling Needless?

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—It seems to me that one of the big reasons for so many men being overstrength in certain fields is that the Army keeps schools in operation whose function is to train more men for jobs which do not exist because of the "overstrength" situation. In this respect, I am speaking of the so-called "common specialist" schools.

Along this line, I can mention at least one Army school for which, at the present time, there is almost no requirement in the field. Yet this school is turning out at least 10 graduates a month.

The thing that really hurts the morale is that a lot of the students volunteer to come to the school so they can get into an uncrowded career field. Then, on graduation, they discover that their specialty is performed in the field nearly 100 percent by civilians.

MSGT. FRANCIS L. GARDNER

Tit for Tat?

FRANKFURT, Germany.—At the present time some Department of the Army civilians hold Army Reserve commissions while at the same time being employed by the Army. Why not permit officers on active duty to hold Reserve civil service positions?

In comparison to the privileges and pay being received by DA civilians, such as pay for attending meetings and active duty training with pay and allowances, these officers with Reserve civil service positions could be offered the following: annual two-week tours of duty as a DA civilian without loss of leave time, weekly meetings with pay (these to be held during duty hours, as civilians only work from eight to five, pay and allowances of DA civilian position in addition to ordinary Army pay and allowances during annual two-week active duty period. (As civilians overseas receive free quarters, Army quarters allowance could be paid for this two-week period).

In addition, a civilian clothing allowance could be authorized so that all officers on Reserve civilian active duty training could be properly clothed. The privilege of entering upon full-time civilian

status in case of an emergency should be afforded.

This situation could lead to an unlimited number of fields of opportunity for dual status for those not already completely confused as to where they presently stand and to an endless number of new classifications, red tape, and job opportunities never before heard of.

BIEGANSKI

Masters' Uniforms

EUROPE.—With officers being deprived of their pinks and greens, I am interested in what more enlisted men think of the possibility of having a different and distinct dress uniform for master sergeants.

I believe the government could save a tidy amount of money if master sergeants were allowed to wear this uniform, as it would give the government a means of disposing of the supply of pinks and greens now on hand.

In addition, this, with a change of chevrons, would put master sergeants in the same category with chief petty officers of the Navy. It also would give the non-commissioned officers of the second and third pay grades something more to work for instead of a mere pay raise.

MSGT. W. M. G.

Resents Slurs

LOMPOC, Calif.—I believe it is high time that something be said in defense of our ex-officers. There is a feeling among enlisted men that these ex-officers are military tramps. This attitude has been reflected by numerous remarks in letters which have appeared in Army Times. For example, in the issue of Jan. 21, there was a letter written by an NCO which used the term "wash-outs" in referring to ex-officers.

These impetuous remarks, and the corresponding attitude towards ex-officers, are not justified. There are many and various reasons for the refusal of new categories to officers. Such factors as age in the combat arms, too little college education, and many others; all of which play some part in evaluating an officer's request for a new category. But mainly, it simply amounts to a personnel reduction which fol-

lows every war or national emergency.

Then too, a very large percentage of our NCOs are only temporary. Should we be forced to cut our strength still further, and consequently move these men back to their permanent rank, they certainly would not, and should not, consider themselves "wash-outs."

In summary, I must say it is both cruel and ridiculous to brand a group of men in such an arbitrary manner.

WILLARD O. THOMPSON

MOS Changes

BANGOR, Maine: Reference is made to your issue dated Jan. 14 I am very much opposed to the Army's "get tough policy" with the people in the 22 overage MOS fields. I will cite my own case as an example.

I have nine years' service and have held the following MOSs from beginning to end. I originally was given the MOS of 055 (General Clerk) and then proceeded in the administrative field the following way. I was sent to the postal school and trained in the MOS of 056 (Postal Clerk), which I held for two years. I was then awarded the MOS of 4405 (Clerk-Typist) which I held for another two years.

I was then promoted to sergeant and awarded the MOS of 1502 (Administrative Specialist). Under the new MOS System I was awarded the MOS of 717.60 (Administrative Supervisor). I have five years in grade and 9 years' experience in the administrative field. Now the Army has decided that people such as me are overage and should be trained in a combat field.

My complaint is this: It was the Army's decision to train me in my particular field and now they want to throw my nine years' experience out the window and chances are, force me right out of the service along with it (11 months to ETS).

If I am fortunate enough to hold my MOS, I also note that I am now frozen in grade with no promotions. What a future the Army is offering me to reenlist!

NAME WITHHELD

Ground Forces Vital To Keeping of Peace

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

AN interesting report from London before Prime Minister Eden's visit to Washington said that Mr. Eden had made plans to suggest the formation of a joint American and British military force in the Mediterranean area, for the purpose of preventing (or, if need be, forcibly stopping) hostilities between Israel and any of her Arab neighbors.

The suggestion, viewed against the background of the present explosive situation in the Middle East, is an excellent example of the validity of the oft-repeated contention by Army leaders that ground troops are not yet out-of-date, as air enthusiasts all too often insist. The responsibilities of U. S. military power are not exhausted by preparations to fight (or prevent by deterrent effect) a nuclear war between the U. S. and the USSR.

Presumably the suggested joint Mediterranean task force would be supposed to provide the visible military element behind some renewed guarantee of frontiers—or perhaps behind a warning to all concerned not to engage in hostilities.

Such a guarantee or such a warning would have little real impact if it were supported by air power alone, for the bombing of helpless centers of population, whether Israeli or Arab, would hardly accord with the conscience of the American or British people and everyone would be well aware of that fact.

THE ONLY military sanction behind such a policy that would be heeded would have to consist of the actual and immediate presence

in the Mediterranean area of sufficient ground troops to take physical possession of the frontier regions concerned and to prevent, by overwhelming presence of superior ground power, a tangible barrier against the passage of any aggressive forces.

This process might, of course, include the blockade of seaports to prevent the arrival of arms or other military supplies, and this would have to be done by naval forces; but ground troops would be the kernel of the problem.

It may be interesting to see what American and British troop units might be made available for any such program without too much loss of time.

The U. S. ground forces in the Mediterranean area include (a) General Michaelis' "Southern European Task Force," of which the chief element is an infantry regimental combat team formerly stationed in Austria and now, by agreement with the Italian government, located in Northern Italy; (b) the Marines of the Sixth Fleet, which include at least one battalion landing team and tan, without great difficulty, be "beefed up" to the regimental combat team level from east coast stations.

THE TOTAL STRENGTH of these two elements would be about 10,000 men. Additional Marines, up to division level, and the 82nd Airborne Division of the Army, could be made ready for overseas service in a reasonable length of time if needed.

British ground forces in the Mediterranean include an armored division, of which the elements are distributed among several stations (in Cyprus, Libya and Jordan); about one infantry brigade group (corresponding to our regimental combat team) still in the Suez Canal Zone; and two parachute battalions in Cyprus.

There are other troops in Cyprus which might not be available because they are needed for security duties there. There

Scouts Receive Old QM Supplies

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Boy and Girl Scouts received over a million dollars worth of Army Quartermaster surplus supplies in the Second Army Area this past year as part of a donation program started by congressional authorization in 1951, it was announced by Col. Charles A. Ritchie, Second Army quartermaster.

Ordinarily, surplus items must be sold to the highest bidder, usually at a price that is only a fraction of their original cost. Congress now permits the Army to donate many such items to the Boy and Girl Scouts. In 1955, supplies that originally cost the government \$1,256,141 were donated by the Army in the seven-state Second Army Area consisting of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio and Kentucky.

"The Army is happy to supply the canteens, tents, cooking utensils, compasses, sleeping bags and other items to the scouts, and also feel the taxpayers are receiving a big return in helping to make good citizens of these young people," Col. Ritchie stated.

Elected at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—New president of the board of governors of the Fort Carson Officers' Open Mess is Col. Dexter K. Griffith, chief of the Operation Gyroscope Planning Group.

Which Way Did They Go?



FROLICKING in the winter wonderland around Fort Devens, Mass., are these 74th RCT reconnaissance men, who come from California, Fla., and Puerto Rico. Left to right, they are SP2 Garrett E. Haral, Pvt. Carl E. White, Pvt. William Stanley, Sgt. John P. Hare, PFC Charles B. Dobbs, SP3 Rogelio Gonzalez, Pvt. Robert R. Flannigan, SP3 Rodman McCarthy and SP3 Mizraim Morales-Reynas. This chilly picture was snapped by SP3 Gerhard Walter as the recon men tried to pinpoint enemy forces during a local maneuver.

are also some additional units in Gibraltar and Malta. The total readily-available British strength is in the neighborhood of 20,000 men.

Thus, without any serious troop movement either from the U. S. or the United Kingdom, ground force elements totalling 30,000 men could be readily employed for peace-keeping purposes in the Mid-

die East. Such a force would be amply able to take complete physical possession off, for example, the Israel-Egyptian frontier, and to prevent by its presence any aggression in either direction across that frontier.

THE MILITARY instrument of power required to guarantee peace in that particular trouble

spot is therefore in being and on hand.

What is required to make it of use is political agreement as to the conditions under which it may be used, and a very evident—indeed clearly apparent—will to use it if need be. Whether this will be forthcoming from the Eisenhower-Eden get-together remains to be determined.



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A870

RA Rank Must be Requested

(Continued from Page 1)

given credit for five, six, 13 or 14 years' service, as of now.

This also raises the question of adjusting service credit for those who have been given RA commissions under previous programs. These extend all the way back to officers integrated after War I who did not get retirement or promotion credit for War I service. Only general officers are included in this group now, with few if any exceptions. To give these generals additional service credit would only force them to retire.

There are, in addition, the so-called Thomason Act officers, who came into the Regular officer corps between 1937 and 1941 under a competitive tour. During 1936 to 1940, up to 1000 Reserve component officers came on active duty to compete for Regular commissions, with 10 percent of those competing being selected each year.

Then in 1942, officers were given a chance to get Regular commissions in competitive examination. Those commissioned RA came into the corps as RA second lieutenants with no years' service, although many of them had had several years' active federal commissioned service as Reserve component officers.

ANOTHER GROUP includes those commissioned RA in the 1946 and 1947 integration programs who received credit for all active federal commissioned service performed after Dec. 7, 1941, in those cases where "constructive service" wasn't given. Constructive service is a device where

credit is based on age, service credit being given for a period equal to a man's age minus 25.

Since some had more active federal commissioned service, either as Reserve component or AUS officers, than the age minus 25, they received credit for it, but not for such service performed before Pearl Harbor.

Still another group that lost service credit includes those who have come in since Dec. 31, 1947, under the provisions of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947. These include both men who were on one-year "competitive tours" and those directly appointed. In neither case could any service performed before Jan. 1, 1948, be credited.

NO DECISION has been made on whether to adjust the basic dates of these various groups. The principal argument for it is to give "earned" seniority, with respect to Reserve component officers who received their commissions at the same time or later, to these groups.

On the other hand, there are a number of arguments against it.

One is that it would seriously reduce the "pool" of officers who can be offered commissions under the augmentation bill. Reasons for this are highly technical and were not discussed in detail by officials.

On a more personal level, however, figures show that to give credit for active federal commissioned service performed by many of the officers in several of these groups would put them into service years where overstrengths would either be created or aggravated.

For the individuals concerned, this would mean, first, greater competition for available RA promotions, particularly to the grade of colonel. Those not selected for permanent colonel must be retired after 28 years' service.

Second: by advancing men to a higher place on the promotion lists, they will be faced with earlier retirement even if they make colonel, unless they become permanent general officers.

HERE'S A SPECIFIC example. An officer integrated under the OPA in 1949, who was commissioned AUS in 1945, lost two and a half years' service. Today, his basic date—on which RA promotion and retirement is based—is Jan. 1, 1948. To adjust his basic date to reflect all active federal commissioned service would give him a basic date of June 30, 1945. Under his present basic date, he will serve on active duty, drawing full pay and allowances, at least until Jan. 1, 1976. If selected for colonel (and his chances are good, since there is only normal competition for that grade in the present eight-year group) he would serve until Jan. 1, 1978.

If his basic date is adjusted to show all service, he might have to retire on June 30, 1973, since competition for colonel will be tougher.

This means that he will lose 30 percent of pay and all allowances for a period of at least 2½ years and possibly for 4½ years. If he is serving in the temporary grade of colonel, the amount lost would be \$13,496.40 before taxes over the 2½ years, based on present law and allowances.

THOSE WHO have come in since 1947 represent the youngest group. Older officers would be affected in the same way. Some who came in in 1937 and 1938 would find their retirement moved forward to within five, six or seven years. Many of these have children who are approaching college age.

To adjust their basic dates would mean that instead of having their full pay during the time they

had the responsibility of paying for their children's education, they would be on the reduced retired pay.

The question now being considered is whether faster permanent promotion and increased seniority is worth it to these men. In DepPers, the question is being argued both ways with the final decision in doubt.

Present language of the augmentation act gives great latitude to the services in granting basic dates. The Air Force has indicated that it will give one or two years' credit, even in cases where the age-minus-25 rule does not apply and where active federal commissioned service doesn't exist, just to come out with smaller "humps" and a smoother service curve in its Regular officer corps. Present Army thinking appears to incline to giving no adjustment for credit.

(To be concluded next week).

Rule Clarifies Discharges—Or Does It?

(Continued from Page 1)

random calls for. Spokesmen said that it would make a difference, but exactly what is not yet clear.

Inductees must fill out a Form 98 during their pre-induction physical, in which they must say either that they have not been members of "subversive organizations" or explain the circumstances of their membership if they have been.

Those against whom there is "derogatory information," either on the form or as a result of other sources, are subject to a thorough investigation. They may be inducted and kept at minimum grade until the investigation is complete. Or induction may be delayed.

IN A CASE where the investigation is completed and an individual is accepted for active duty for the two-year induction period, the memo requires that his discharge be on the basis of the service performed, not on pre-service associations.

The Army in the past has given less than honorable discharges to many such men, it has been alleged.

Discharges based on character of service are not required, however, for those released as a result of information turned up during an investigation which indicates that the man is in fact a security risk.

Refusal to fill in a form 98 on the basis of the Fifth Amendment is cause for a "thorough investigation," just as are admitted membership in organizations on the attorney general's list, association with known Communists, or present or former membership in the Communist party.

But such action, membership or association will not prevent an individual from being inducted.

Anniston Ord Depot Wins Award Again

ANNISTON ORDNANCE DEPOT, Ala.—The National Fire Protection Association announced in Boston, Mass., last week that this Depot had won the Grand Award for Fire Prevention in 1955—over all U. S. Army installations.

This is the third time in four years that AOD has finished first in the annual contest. In 1953 the Depot finished in third place. AOD commander is Lt. Col. Edward Houchin.

comment

Readers Offer Clues To a 'Better Army'

Give the 'Indef' A Better Break

What not give the NCO on indefinite enlistment a break? So far, they have missed out on the big reenlistment bonuses and in some cases on mustering-out pay and even state bonuses.

Why not give him a choice of assignment? Every NCO on reenlisting is sure to try to get a station of his choice. If he doesn't get it on one hitch, he can try again on his next. The 'indefinite' now doesn't get those extra chances, being "hooked" for six years.

And how about the possibility of overseas orders? The regular enlistee has a certain period where he can feel "safe in the States" until he re-enlists. He knows he can leave his children in school and live a normal family life, without sweating-out orders.

But an indefinite enlistee is always POR-qualified and always free game, unless he chooses to resign.

My suggestion would be to give each NCO on indefinite enlistment a sure thing by assigning him on three-year tours with his family, regardless whether it's Stateside or overseas. Thus he would be able to stay in one spot for three years, without the constant fear of being shipped out.

Another suggestion would be to give the 'indef' priority in volunteering for certain overseas assignments.

NAME WITHHELD
Fort Smith, Ark.

Seeks a Return To the 'PS Man'

Much has been said and written relative to reenlistment of career personnel and career incentives to the end that the Army personnel procurement system be provided with more attractive means of securing reenlistments and such.

In pre-war days an individual reenlisting was accorded the designation of "PS Man" (previous service man) and treated accordingly both at recruiting stations and recruit depots and such. PS men were kept segregated from ordinary recruits at the recruit depots and accorded privileges not generally granted to the new recruits. They were likewise made available for certain duties that new recruits were not qualified to perform. In short, there was a certain prestige to a PS man until he joined his organization.

Then there also was the privilege of "special assignments" accorded to PS men through which medium a reenlistee was allowed to reenlist for a unit or station of his own choice. This privilege was not accorded to new recruits.

There also was the privilege of individuals obtaining "mutual transfers" with one another by which one individual replaced the other in each unit or station involved—with the concurrence of the commanding officers concerned. By this method many individuals changed from ZI units and stations to foreign service units and stations in pre-war days, usually to the mutual satisfaction and betterment of all concerned.

Compare this to the present system wherein a reenlistee possibly is enlisted for U. S. Army unassigned and he immediately becomes an "orphan" and subject to any assignment whatever, ZI, overseas or what have you. It's no wonder that with some knowledge of previous conditions many men fall

to reenlist knowing that from the very start they become "just another body", so to speak.

It is hard to conceive that a return to the pre-war methods of securing PS men, mutual transfers and such would materially add to the cost of personnel procurement. But it is easy to understand that it would materially raise the esprit de corps of many men who are close to expiration of their first enlistment and subject to serious consideration toward reenlistment.

30-YEAR MAN
Lynn, Mass.

Too Many Civilians Reduce NCO Prestige

I have been following the letters received and printed by you concerning the NCO problem. I believe that few of your letters contain the real solution to the problem. Most suggestions advanced pertain to uniform, quarters, etc. In these I heartily concur. Certainly the Army should do no less by its senior non-commissioned officers than the Navy has for years or that the Air Force is trying to do.

However, the most important item, prestige, a nebulous thing at best, cannot be decreed by legislation or regulation. It must be earned. Today, though, the average NCO is not even offered the opportunity to earn the prestige to which he is entitled.

Those position vacancies, the NCO's by tradition and custom, are filled by civilians appointed in the "interests of efficiency and economy" by another civilian.

Whose interests? Certainly not the interests of the Army, for invariably there are at least a few military spaces in every section. (After all, there has to be someone available for overtime and weekend duty to pick up the pieces that our "efficient and economic" civilian employees seem to drop like hot potatoes at the end of their arduous five-day work week.)

The average senior NCO returning from an overseas tour is a thorn in the side of every personnel section. There just isn't any slot for him. His years of experience and knowledge are sloughed off because the staff officer's secretary, by virtue of having been around for awhile, becomes a self-styled "administrative assistant." (Sure, you have to do something to jack-up that job description sheet to justify a promotion to GS-6 or 7.)

The answer? Give the Army back to the soldier. Keep your civilian typists and clerks, but return the supervisory and leadership positions to the NCOs. They worked for them the hard way.

Such a move would end the friction that exists wherever military and civilian slots exist in the same section. Invite the attention of those officers with "efficient and economic" civilian assistants to that portion of the enlistment oath which reads "... and to obey the orders of the officers and non-commissioned officers appointed over me." Ask by what interpretation any civilian can be construed to be an officer or NCO and hold a leadership or supervisory position involving military personnel.

Give the NCOs the material benefits suggested by so many others, but provide the opportunity to earn the prestige.

MSgt. Robert Glassman
USMA, West Point, N. Y.

Pay Plan Out

(Continued from Page 1)

month pay which resulted in adoption by that service of two paydays a month. After the Air Force decision, the Army again took up its study.

Besides deciding that at least 600 more people would be needed in Finance at a cost of more than \$3 million, the study showed that an increase in errors made in payroll records would result.

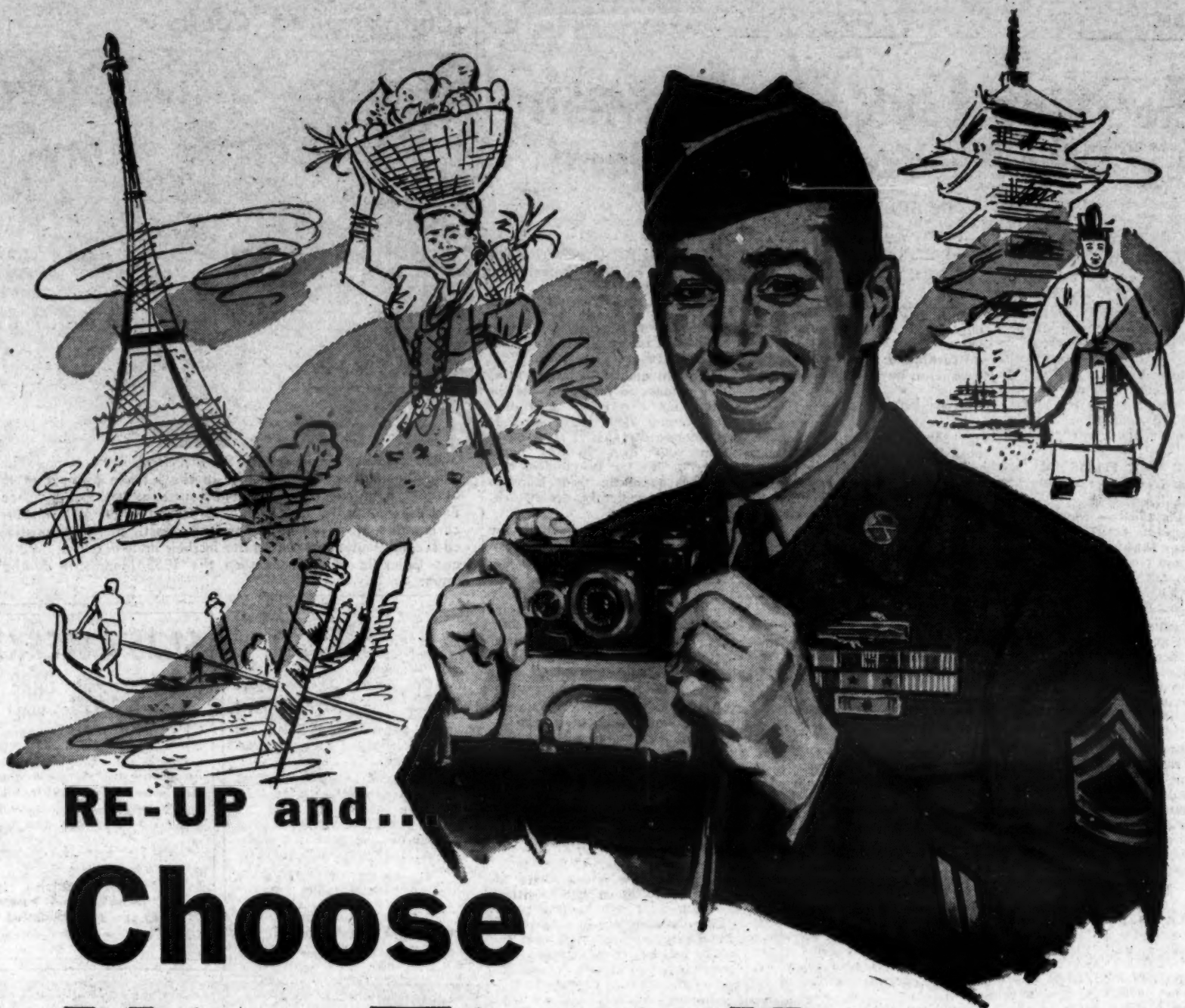
Reports from the Air Force emphasize this, it was said. A recent study showed an "alarming increase" which was "directly attributable to twice-a-month payments." Finance officials said that with twice as many entries to make, this increase was natural.

THEY ALSO SAID that the figures \$3 million and 600 more people were "conservative estimates." They account only for those actually needed to do the work, not those needed for replacements, trainees, and in support activities.

"No estimate of the increase in logistical support was made," one officer said.

Additional factors which decided the Army against twice-a-month pay, according to the Army statement, were "loss of productive time from primary duties" on the part of agents and unit officers, "adjustments of training schedules" to take into account the additional time for pay formations during combat and at remote and isolated stations.

The same conclusions, finance officers said, would apply if the new pay system, now being tested at Fort Dix, were adopted. Then 24 instead of 12 payrolls would have to be made up, records and entries made 24 times a year at all levels. Under the present system, entries are made at the Finance Center only twice a year or oftener when the pay records are closed early on a man.



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Keep an eye out for Gyroscope—The Army's Gyroscope Program offers you a great re-up opportunity. As it rotates units between the United States and foreign lands, you can enlist straight into a unit headed overseas. You're able to plan a balanced tour because you know in advance where you're headed and what you'll do.

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choice of travel...

one more way you

make time, not mark time, in the Army!

Make the next opening in Gyroscope your passport to adventure.

Don't overlook the other travel options—You may reenlist for initial assignment to almost any of the colorful global areas. If qualified, your next hitch can take you to the Far East, Europe, the Pacific, the Caribbean or Alaska. The wonders of the world may well be as near to you as your reenlistment officer.

Find out what travel opportunities are open to you right now by checking with your unit commander or reenlistment officer.

And don't forget these other benefits

A pay raise every two years
Educational opportunities
A 30-day paid vacation every year
A free and clear paycheck • A family allotment
Retirement income within 20 years



TAX TIPS:

Take Good Look at Deductions, They Can Be Your Best Friend

By BOB HOROWITZ
(Last of Three Articles)

WASHINGTON.—"Deductions"—that's the prettiest word you'll hear between now and April 16, when the income tax people start breathing down your neck. The more you deduct (legally, that is), the lower the amount on which you have to pay taxes.

You can take the standard deduction, which is roughly 10 percent of your adjusted gross income, or you can itemize your deductions. You are allowed to choose whichever method costs you the least money. If you take the standard deduction, however, you cannot deduct more than \$1000.

AMONG THE ITEMS that are deductible from gross income are these:

Mess bills afloat—Navy officers can deduct this entire amount for each voyage that is longer than an ordinary day's work. This deduction does not have to take into account what is received as a basic subsistence allowance.

Travel expenses—This refers to official travel costs, under orders, such as meals and lodging. Reservists who are required to remain away from their jobs or business overnight to carry out their Reserve duties can deduct their travel expenses.

Expenses involved in collecting rents and royalties—This includes such items as interest, taxes, repairs and depreciation. So if you own a house which somebody is renting from you, some of your rent income can be written off.

Losses—These deductible losses include money lost on the sale or exchange of capital assets. Houses in which you live, and personal automobiles, do not come under this category. But if you own a house which is earning money for you, and you sell it at a loss, the loss can be deducted from your gross income. The loss, of course is based on the fair value of the house at time you rented it.

In the same way, you can deduct from your gross income all loans which are determined to be worthless during the past year. You have to prove that you tried to collect the debts, and that you obviously cannot collect, before you are allowed to deduct bad loans.

MONEY WHICH GOES to the United States or local governments for public purposes (such as local income taxes) is deductible. So are donations to such funds as the Community Chest, or any outfit organized and operated exclusively "for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purpose, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals..." This includes the Red Cross, USO, YMCA, the Salvation Army and college endowment funds.

You can deduct contributions to organizations of war veterans and their auxiliaries, provided nobody in the organization makes any money out of it. Fraternities and lodges which use their funds for purposes listed in the preceding paragraph also fall into the "deductible" category. So do contributions to non-profit cooperative cemeteries.

As a rule, you cannot deduct more than 20 percent of your adjusted gross income for charity contributions. You can go as high as 30 percent if the additional 10 percent represents contributions to church groups and tax-exempt hospitals and educational institutions.

You cannot deduct contributions to organizations which carry on propaganda, or which try to influence legislation.

Private gifts, such as charitable

handouts to relatives, also are not deductible. The income tax people in Washington specifically list officers' club dues as non-deductible.

SOME FORMS of interest and taxes are deductible, others are not. For example, interest paid on personal loans can be deducted. So can the carrying charges on your television set, washer and automobile (limited to six percent of the average unpaid balance during the year).

Interest paid "as an accommodation on an obligation of another" is not deductible.

Most taxes are deductible. These include poll taxes, state and local income taxes, personal property taxes, state and local real estate taxes, automobile license fees, driver's permits, local sales taxes, state and local use taxes, and state, local, territory and District of Columbia gasoline taxes.

Most taxes imposed on Americans by a foreign country are deductible.

There are some taxes which you have to pay but which you cannot deduct from your gross income. These include federal taxes on club dues, admissions, transportation, phone calls and telegrams, import duties and the social security you have to pay if you hire a maid.

Also not deductible are federal taxes on jewelry, silverware, watches, clocks, furs, cosmetics, luggage, toilet preparations, cigarettes, liquor and beer, cars, refrigerators, sporting goods and radios.

The Navy booklet on federal income taxes reminds taxpayers (on page 21, paragraph e) that they cannot deduct last year's federal income tax.

You cannot deduct what you paid in federal gasoline taxes, nor can you deduct the cost of dog, hunting and fishing licenses.

If you own a house and you got hit with an assessment for street improvements or sewers, or similar projects which improve the value of your property, you cannot deduct the assessment from your gross income. There is an out, under certain circumstances, so it might pay to inquire about your specific case.

As a rule, medical expenses incurred by the taxpayer and his family can be deducted after they exceed three percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. Deductible items include the cost of eyeglasses, hearing aids and dentists. You can deduct the cost of medicines in excess of 1% of adjusted gross income, but you cannot deduct the cost of such items as tooth paste and toiletries. Travel expenses incurred while going to the doctor are deductible.

THE ACHE resulting from automobile damage and other losses

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can be relieved somewhat in your income tax return. In other words, some losses are deductible.

You can deduct losses resulting from damage to your car—to the extent not covered by insurance. You cannot deduct the cost of automobile damages if they result from your own "willful negligence." The tax people feel that damages resulting from drunken driving, consequently, are not deductible.

If you have a car pool, money paid by your riders is not reportable as income, if it merely covers your expenses.

You can deduct losses to your property resulting from fire, storm, shipwreck and theft, provided they're not covered by insurance.

Military disbursing officers who had to replace shortages in accounts not due to negligence also can deduct their losses.

You cannot deduct damage to household furnishings in moving, nor can you deduct fines and penalties, both civilian and military. Accidental losses, such as the loss of a ring from a finger, are not deductible, nor can you deduct depreciation in the market value of your stocks.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of miscellaneous items which can be deducted from your gross income:

The expense of altering braid and devices on uniforms as a result of getting promoted or busted. Remember, you cannot deduct the cost of the uniforms themselves.

Alimony, in the form of periodic payments to a wife. You can't deduct any part of the alimony which goes specifically to the upkeep of your child or children. But under some cases, you can claim the children as dependents.

Dues to professional societies. Subscriptions to professional journals.

Necessary expenses in earning a taxable income, such as brokers' fees and the cost of a safe-deposit box.

YOU CANNOT DEDUCT personal living or family expenses, the cost of daily transportation between home and office.

Also not deductible are the cost of moving and shipping household effects and the cost of transportation of dependents.

MARRIED TAXPAYERS who

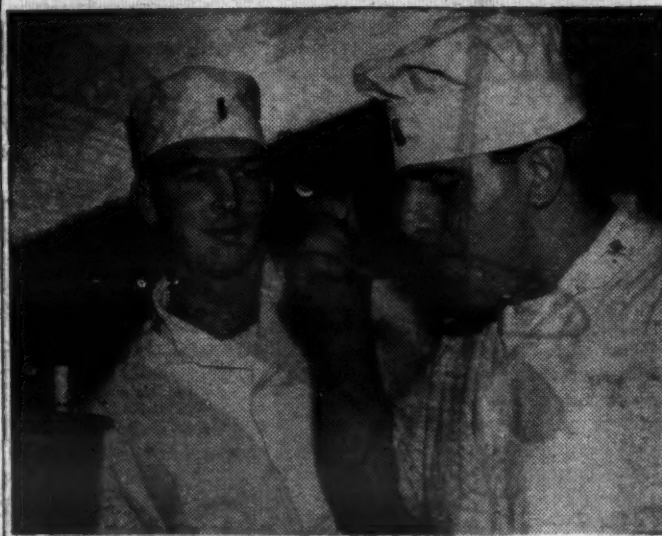
Feel at home AWAY FROM HOME

For shopping, business, entertainment—we're near. If you are a "home town" person (like I am)—write me personally for a room that best suits your needs.

LEIGH LEVERING, GEN. MGR.

Hotel Maryland
200 ROOMS
ALL WIDEN
ONE \$1 SUITE
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Commissioned 'Cooks'



SOUP SAMPLERS above are 2d Lts. Herb Waters and Nick Chickillo, pulling regular shifts in the kitchen as part of the Student Regt. mess management course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. The full 15-hour company officer course covers all subjects which the students, mostly newly-commissioned second lieutenants, encounter in their daily activities. Waters and Chickillo were lifemen on the 1955 Monmouth football team.

come from community property states may file separate returns for one-half of the community income.

What do you do if you overpaid your tax last year, or in recent years? There is a handy little piece of paper called Form 843 which will help you get your overpayment back.

The form can be obtained from any district director. It must be filed within three years from the due date for filing the return on which the overpayment was made, or within two years of the overpayment.

What do you do if you owe the government money on back taxes? You better pay up. The government can dock as much as 100 percent of your pay check until it gets its money.

\$1.25 A WEEK!

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For details of this new selling plan write, or phone Virginia 7-5050, or come in and see me. Bob Matassa, Military Sales Manager.

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ENGINEERS

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Manager, Engineering Admin. Naval Ordnance Dept.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

100 Plastics Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

Eustis Gets 127 Dwellings

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Construction of the first permanent family housing at Fort Eustis got underway this week with official ground-breaking ceremonies for 127 units divided into 37 buildings.

Cost of the project, estimated to take about 18 months to complete, is \$1,850,118.50.

Breaking ground at the site of the new quarters were Col. R. R. Warren, Norfolk Army District Engineer, and Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Lincoln, Jr., Fort Eustis commanding general.

18-MONTH PROJECT

Fort Lee Starts Work on 76 Homes

FORT LEE, Va.—Ground-breaking ceremonies last week signaled the immediate construction here of 76 family housing units.

Despite a biting wind, a large crowd watched Maj. Gen. Ira K. Evans, commanding general, Quartermaster Training Command, remove the first shovelful of dirt from the actual site of his proposed new quarters. He called the con-

struction of these permanent dwellings one of the most important projects on the Army post, and indicated a strong push would be made to finish some of the units by next fall. The contract calls for completion of the entire project within 18 months.

In addition to the quarters for the commanding general, the project will provide new housing for 60 enlisted men and 15 officers, at an average cost per unit of approximately \$16,000. Funds were appropriated under the Congress-approved Military Construction Act Program of fiscal year 1956. The original plan calling for 150 units

was altered last November, when a cutback in military spending halved Fort Lee's \$84 million purse for construction purposes.

CONSTRUCTION of the housing units holds top priority over barracks and other military buildings authorized here for the current fiscal year.

Forty units in the housing project will be three-bedroom dwellings, while the remaining 36 will have two bedrooms. The structures will be brick veneer with wood trim.

On hand at the ceremony were Col. Robert D. Warren, Norfolk

District Engineer, whose office drew the plans, and representatives of the Alabama construction company which was awarded the contract, amounting to \$1,008,407.

Master of ceremonies was Col. W. R. Riddlehuber, assistant chief of staff of the Quartermaster Training Command's G-4 section, whose welcoming remarks preceded short talks by Col. W. D. Buchanan, deputy post commander, Col. Warren and Gen. Evans.

Site of the project on the north-west boundary of the post stockade also is expected to be the area for an additional 500 dwellings.

No Disappointed Soldiers With Mail Clerk's Chart

MANNHEIM, Germany.—There are no disappointed soldiers in the mail line of the 84th Transportation Medium Truck Co., at Mannheim.

Thanks to a novel idea by mail clerk, SP3 Bonnie D. Harmon, the possibility of a long wait to hear "sorry, no mail," has disappeared. Under the new system a soldier can tell at a glance if he has any letters from home.

Harmon's time saving idea is an acetate-covered sign erected next to the mail room. On it are the names of each member of the company plus spaces for the days of the week.

Says the mail clerk, "As soon

as I get the mail from the battalion I sort it, then take a grease pencil and place a mark in the appropriate spot next to a person's name on the chart. A check in the upper portion of the space means a particular soldier received mail in the morning while in the lower portion he received mail in the afternoon."

Harmon conceived the idea last December and it has taken hold among the men of the 84th. Says PFC Ralph Kirkup, a member of the company, "this system saves the men a lot of time by allowing them to merely glance at the chart instead of waiting for the mail clerk or standing in line." And adds SP3 James Graham, "all companies should use it, it sure is better than before."

Aside from saving the men's time, the board helps reduce congestion in the hallway and allows the mail clerk more freedom in performing his other duties.

The 84th is a unit of the 161st Transportation Truck Bn.

Supply Chief at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. Lovelace A. Hedges has been assigned as Post Director of Supply, Fort Hood announced. Prior to his new assignment Col. Hedges commanded Combat Command C of the 1st Armored Division.

Fort Carson Plans Reserve Training

FORT CARSON, Colo.—At least 23 major Army Reserve units from 10 states will spend two weeks here on active duty this summer.

Principal unit will be the 89th Inf. Div. of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, scheduled for training here Aug. 19-Sept. 2. The 89th has a total strength of more than 2300.

The summer training program opens March 4 and continues till Sept. 2.

Last summer, more than 9000 Army Reservists, National Guardsmen and ROTC cadets trained here.

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3½% INTEREST
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Save the easy way—like many of your buddies do. Let your savings earn the "Highest Dividends consistent with safety." See your financial officer about arranging your regular savings deposits by allotment check.

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Guardian Savings Members receive Free Counseling service on home plans, financing, etc., when they plan to build or buy anywhere within a 50 mile radius of Washington, D. C.

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Leo M. Bernstein, President



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ANY AMOUNT OPENS YOUR ACCOUNT

Please open a savings account as specified:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Attached you will find check (money order)

for \$ _____

☐ Individual Account in the Name of _____

☐ Joint Account in the Names of _____

☐ Trust Account in Trust for _____

If a joint account is desired, please supply given names of both parties with family relationship, residence, wife, mother, son, etc.

Please send signature cards which I agree to fill in and return promptly.

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USAA
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SAVINGS
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40% ON AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Sounds like a big saving on standard automobile insurance . . . and it is.

Almost six million dollars were paid in dividends last year to USAA members on 282,843 policies. During its 33 years over 75 million dollars have been paid out in claims and returned in savings on policies.

Last year USAA automobile policyholders located in the States saved 44% of the standard annual premiums.

USAA was organized in 1922 by Army officers as a non-profit organization to make available automobile insurance at cost. The company has always been managed by active and retired officers of the Armed Forces.

USAA dividends are liberal because losses are kept down. Membership is open to active and retired commissioned and warrant officers of the U.S. Armed Forces . . . a preferred risk group.

USAA dividends are liberal because operating

costs are kept down. Selling is done by mail. There are no agents' commissions to pay, or branch office overhead to meet.

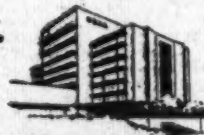
Each year more and more Armed Forces officers turn to USAA for automobile and household effects insurance. Nearly 25% more policies were in force in 1954 than in the previous year.

USAA has enjoyed a healthy growth since it was established. Today it is the oldest, largest and strongest non-profit organization serving officers of the U.S. Armed Forces with automobile insurance.

USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U.S. military bases in the Pacific, as well as in Western Continental Europe. Claims are settled promptly even in the most out-of-the-way places.

When it's time to insure . . . insure with confidence . . . give yourself the best, and save, too, insure with USAA!

Our new home
now under construction



USAA policies are sold by mail. For information on how USAA can serve you, fill in and mail coupon. No matter whether you're state-side, overseas or on orders, USAA is as close as your nearest mailbox, telephone or telegraph office. Your USAA insurance becomes effective as of postmarked time of application, unless a later date is specified.

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AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Dept. 08, 1400 E. Grayson Street, San Antonio, Texas

☐ Send information on insurance covering household effects. ☐ Send information on automobile insurance based on following data:

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Body Type _____ Pass. Cap. _____ Serial Number _____

Motor No. _____ No. Cyls. _____ Factory Price _____ Cost _____ Purchase Date _____ New/Used _____ Current Car License _____

Year _____ State _____

Name in which car legally registered _____

Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation? _____

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? _____

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way? _____

Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile? _____

How many operators under age 25? _____ Age of each: _____

Relationship to owner: _____

If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile, _____

(a) are all such operators married? _____

(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household? _____

Name _____ Rank _____ Serial No. _____

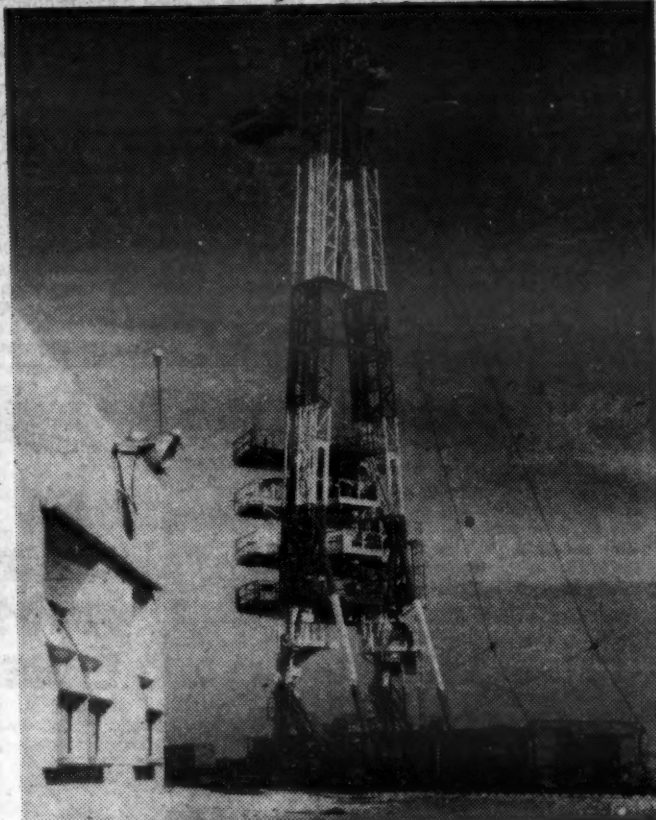
Military Address _____

If car not at above address, give location of car _____

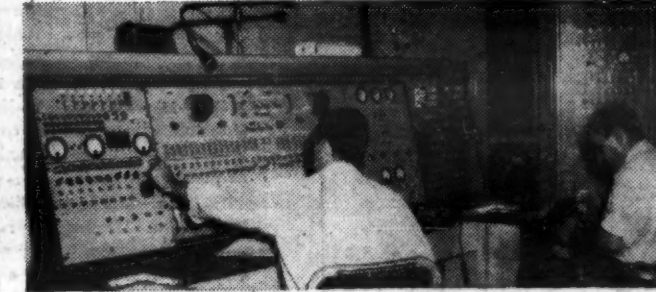
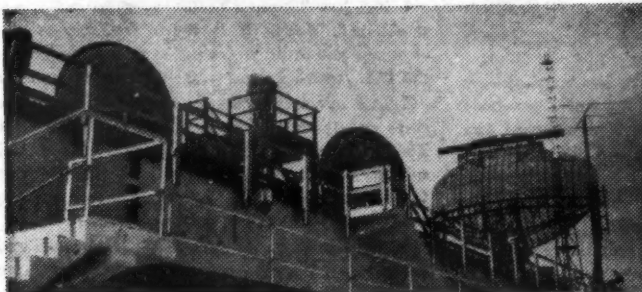
More Wallop for Army's Power Punch



A BIG MODEL of the Army's newest guided missile, the Redstone, is displayed at upper left by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ballistics Missile Agency, and Dr. Werner von Braun. Dr. von Braun, who headed the group of scientists and engineers that developed the new weapon, holds his hand to show approximate height of a man compared to missile, the largest to have reached test firing stage in the U. S. and possible forerunner of a 1500-mile "mid-range" weapon. The Redstone travels at supersonic speed and is believed to have a range between 200 and 300 miles. At upper right is a gantry crane used



to launch vertical guided missiles. This one stands at the missile firing laboratory site near Cape Canaveral, Fla. The concrete blockhouse at left houses the firing control center. Photos below show radar screen and antennas atop the control center and a view inside the control room. The rooftop equipment tracks the flight of the fired missile, transmitting data to the nerve center below. Civilian technicians Robert McDonald, left, and John I. Mullen are working at the complicated control panel. These photos of the Cape Canaveral laboratory are among the first released showing the missile launching site.



First Leases Signed for AAA Housing

WASHINGTON. — The Military District of Washington became the first major Army command to procure family housing for antiaircraft personnel with the signing of leases Jan. 20 for three homes earmarked for a battery of the 71st AAA Bn. which defends the Washington area.

Of the Army's nationwide authorized total of 750 units for AAA personnel, MDW received an allocation of 109.

Col. Ray Adams, Washington District Engineer, signed the agreement for the Army and the lessor was Merle Gillespie, Falls Church, Va., builder-contractor. Witnessing the ceremony was Col. I. C. Rumsey, MDW Engineer who represented Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes Jr., MDW commander, and Lt. Col. J. R. Cranford, representing Brig. Gen. D. B. Johnson, commander of the 19th AAA Group.

The leasing arrangement, described by Lt. Col. S. R. Mickelson, commander of the Antiaircraft Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., as an important "first step" in providing family housing necessary to alleviate financial hardships and enforced family separation by AAA personnel, is expected to give a boost to the command's re-enlistment program.

Occupancy of the three, 3-bedroom homes was scheduled for Feb. 1. Family housing will be allocated to military personnel entitled to same under existing Army regulations.

The first three housing units are located near Dranesville, Va., across the road from the battery. Mr. Gillespie said that he will construct nine additional homes adjacent to the three already built "very shortly."

According to AAA policy, housing must be in the immediate vicinity of the batteries so that crews can be within 10 minutes riding distance of their combat stations. Crews are kept on a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week alert.

Heads 1st Armd. Unit

FORT POLK, La.—Col. Leonard E. Engeman is the new commanding officer of the 1st Armd Div's Support Command. He relieves Col. Glenn F. Rogers who recently assumed command of Combat Command "B".

ORDERS

(See 10, 11, 12)

Transfers ZI

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Lt. Col. W. C. Dorn, Ft. Harrison, to 7290 Gu Adv Gp, Ft. Campbell, Ky.
Maj. F. E. Willoughby, Ft. Richardson, to Hq ASA 8600th DU, D. C.
Maj. V. G. Johnson, Ft. Riley, to 7290th Gu Adv Gp, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

ARMOR

Maj. W. G. Histon, Ft. Knox, to OC of CAMC 6545th DU, D. C.
1st Lt. D. R. Tague, Ft. Monroe, to Hq. 3d Army, McPherson, Ga.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

2d Lt. S. Safren, Ft. Houston, to 3400th SU AH, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

ARTILLERY

1st Lt. P. G. Stevens, Ft. Sill, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
1st Lt. C. A. Walker, Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
1st Lt. B. L. Walton, Ft. Devens, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
1st Lt. D. W. Cameron, Ft. Bliss, to 1st GM Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
1st Lt. T. P. Monahan, Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU 1st GM Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
1st Lt. H. P. Orr Jr., Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU 1st GM Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
1st Lt. M. P. Wellard, Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU 1st GM Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
1st Lt. W. H. Bellis, Ft. Hood, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.
1st Lt. R. T. Battle, Ft. Dawes, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

1st Lt. R. B. Rogers, Ft. Rucker, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

2d Lt. R. E. Wesson, Ft. Sill, to 3460th SU, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

2d Lt. R. D. Dahlem, Ft. Bliss, to Stu Det AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. R. Day, Ft. Bliss, to Stu Det AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. P. J. Fromme, Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. G. P. Furlong, Warrenton, Va., to 8622d DU, Ft. Devens, Mass.

2d Lt. E. E. Hubbs, Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. L. E. May, Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. R. M. Newbold, Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. W. H. Stowell, Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. L. E. Bond, Ft. Bliss, to Stu Det AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. E. J. Becker Jr., Ft. Sill, to APF Class No. 56 S, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. R. D. Findlay, Ft. Sill, to APF Class No. 56 S, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. W. H. Goodspeed, Ft. Sill, APF Class No. 56 S, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. J. Henry, Ft. Sill, to APF Class No. 56 S, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. T. L. Hogan, Ft. Sill, to APF Class No. 56 S, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. J. A. Kilgore, Ft. Sill, APF Class No. 56 S, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. M. B. McMillon, Ft. Sill, to APF Class No. 56 S, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt. F. J. L. Burbach, Ft. Sill, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

2d Lt. C. L. Carpenter, Ft. Sill, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

2d Lt. L. K. Smith, Ft. Sill, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

Capt. J. V. Bailey, Sta San Diego, to 6516th SU, Sta Cheney, Wash.

Capt. J. A. Ross, Ft. Holabird, to 45th MI Co, Ft. Holabird, Md.

Capt. P. D. Fleming Jr., Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Capt. J. J. Hammonds, Ft. Bliss, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Capt. R. E. Moore, Ft. Hancock, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Capt. A. E. Morin, Sta Norwich, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Capt. O. A. Strickland, Ft. Bliss, to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Capt. R. M. Stright, Ft. Bliss, to 4055th SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Capt. J. H. Laffer, Ft. Belvoir, to CONARC 7106th SU, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Capt. L. V. Hamlin, Cp Stewart, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

Capt. W. C. Oelrich, Ft. Lewis, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Col. W. W. Fertig, 8700th DU, D. C. to 8623rd TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Col. W. D. McAlpine, Ft. Belvoir, to 9802d TU, Sta Broadway, N. Y.

Maj. Howard E. Bowman, Sta N. Y., to 502d Engr Gp CMBT, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Maj. E. H. Clay, Ft. Lewis, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Maj. M. E. Coats, Ft. Carson, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Maj. D. H. Drago, Ft. Belvoir, to OASOFA 8504th DU, D. C.

1st Lt. R. D. Walker, Ft. Belvoir, to 9963d TU, Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt. R. J. Francis, Ft. Houston, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

DENTAL CORPS

Col. M. L. Mills, Ft. Dix, to 9801st TU WRAMC, D. C.

Capt. R. M. Coyne, Ohio St U Col, to 2128th SU, Ft. Knox, Ky.

FINANCE CORPS

Maj. E. V. Waite, Ft. Harrison, to USMA 8660th DU, West Point, N. Y.

2d Lt. F. J. Polkowsky, Ft. Harrison, to 7021st SU, Ft. McNair, D. C.

INFANTRY

Lt. Col. C. L. Stansberry, Ft. Benning, to 7290th Gu Adv Gp, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Maj. W. E. Nibert, Cp Gordon, to 3310th SU, Sta Henderson, Tenn.

Maj. R. J. Buckles, Ft. Ord, to OACSINT 8533d DU, D. C.

Maj. W. R. Feder, Ft. Holabird, to 8542d DU, D. C.

Maj. R. M. Feden, Ft. Benning, to Hq the Inf Con, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Maj. J. D. Simmons, Ft. Richardson, to Hq ASA 8600th DU, D. C.

1st Lt. P. W. Drake, Chicago, Ill., to 5016th SU Sta Com, Ft. Crowder, Mo.

1st Lt. F. B. James Jr., 8622d DU, Ft. Devens, Mass.

1st Lt. W. S. Perrin, Ft. Benning, to APFT Class No. 56 12, Spence AB, Ga.

1st Lt. S. E. Johnson, Ft. Dix, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

2d Lt. P. R. Gleave, Ft. Knox, to 1st Armd Div, Ft. Polk, La.

2d Lt. R. Acampora, Ft. Monmouth, to 89th Inf Div, Ft. Dix, N. J.

2d Lt. M. B. Alexander, Ft. Monmouth, to 89th Inf Div, Ft. Dix, N. J.

2d Lt. E. Tolia Jr., Ft. Devens, to APFT Class No. 56 13, Spence AB, Ga.

Capt. A. T. Dangelo, Ft. Rucker, to CONARC 7106th SU, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Capt. J. E. Anyon, Ft. Holabird, to 89th Inf Div, Ft. Dix, N. J.

Capt. W. G. Roberts, Ft. Benning, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Maj. Eugene J. Bell Jr., Ft. Holabird, to OTJAG 8540th DU, D. C.

Maj. G. F. McGuigan, Ft. Meade, to 2118th SU, Ft. Holabird, Md.

1st Lt. H. L. Nudelman, Ft. Wood, to Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.

MEDICAL CORPS

Lt. Col. K. L. Arties, Valley Forge, to WRAMC, D. C.

Lt. Col. J. A. Foley, Ft. Meade, to 3440th SU AH, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lt. Col. F. L. Spann, Balboa Hgts, to Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. M. H. Filmer, Ft. Benning, to A & S SU, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Maj. P. A. Deffer, Ft. San Fran, to Sta Shriners Hosp, San Francisco, Calif.

1st Lt. C. D. Buckley, Ft. Houston, to 7290th Gu Adv Gp, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

1st Lt. J. C. Kussay, Ft. Houston, to 7290th Gu Adv Gp, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

1st Lt. R. E. Lee, Ft. Houston, to 7290th Gu Adv Gp, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

1st Lt. R. A. Ruffin, Ft. Houston, to 7290th Gu Adv Gp, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

1st Lt. F. A. Alsen, Newark, N. J., to 1853d SU AH, Ft. Dix, N. J.

1st Lt. C. E. Heaton, Ft. Houston, to Beaumont AH, El Paso, Tex.

1st Lt. J. A. Rumsfeld, Ft. Houston, to 9710th 33 TU, Army Cml Cen, Md.

Capt. C. Chl Chen, Ft. Houston, to 4000th SU AH, Ft. Polk, La.

Capt. V. B. De Padua, Ft. Houston, to 3460th SU AH, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Capt. R. W. Porter, Ft. Houston, to WRAMC, D. C.

Capt. N. Blair, Ft. Houston, to 9953d TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

1st Lt. R. W. Sweet, Ft. Monroe, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

Capt. C. P. Land, Killean Base, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

Capt. R. L. Stevens, Cp Gordon, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

1st Lt. H. G. See, Cp Chaffee, to 9963d TU, VP AH, Phoenixville, Pa.

Capt. F. J. Lachey, Ft. Knox, to 3d Armd Div, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Capt. W. F. Schaefer, Ft. Knox, to 3d Surg Hosp, Ft. Meade, Md.

Capt. M. L. Coy, Ft. Campbell, to 3400th SU AH, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Capt. A. J. Del Pinto, Valley Forge, to 1201st SU AH, Ft. Jay, N. Y.

1st Lt. H. G. See, Cp Chaffee, to 9963d TU, VP AH, Phoenixville, Pa.

1st Lt. A. S. Salema Jr., Ft. Hood, to APFT Class No. 56 12, Gary AFB.

1st Lt. A. B. Bickel, Aberdeen Pr G, to 2d Armd Div, Ft. Knox, Ky.

2d Lt. T. B. Calloway, Aberdeen Pr G, to 3d Armd Div, Ft. Knox, Ky.

2d Lt. T. W. McCurnin, Ft. Bliss, to 4th Ord Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. F. F. Redstone, Sta, to 137th Ord Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2d Lt. P. J. Daly, Redstone Ars, to 9337th TU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

2d Lt. K. L. Freeman, Redstone Ars, to 9337th TU, White Sand Fg, N. Mex.

2d Lt. J. A. Prior, Redstone Ars, to 9337th TU, White Sand Fg, N. Mex.

(Continued on Page 35)



TOP PRIORITY on Korean roads is claimed by Jewish chaplain Milton J. Kain and his driver, PFC Theodore Goldsmith. Their jeep carries a sign: "Top Sacred—Do Not Delay." The chaplain is a member of the 24th Inf. Div.

Court Martial Manual Now Allows Automatic E-1 Bust

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower has changed the Manual for Court Martial to permit automatic reduction to E-1 for serious

military offenders as soon as sentence is approved by the convening authority.

Before the change, automatic reduction took place only after higher echelons had approved the sentence.

One result, military justice officials said, was to send high-ranking non-coms to disciplinary barracks with their stripes still on.

The Navy doesn't employ the automatic bust. Courts are directed to include reduction of grade in all severe sentences.

The Manual permits the automatic bust where the sentence includes punitive discharge, hard labor, or confinement.

Fort Sill New Battery Commanders

FORT SILL, Okla.—Three batteries of the 617th FA Bn. will get new battery commanders. Capt. Paul Stinchcomb will take over Btry C, Lt. James Powell will take over the 88th FA Searchlight Btry, and Hqs Btry will also get a new CO.

LT. COL. Hugh McDonald, Department of Publications and Non-Resident Training, retired Jan. 31 after 28 years of service. Col. McDonald has served as Chief of The Publications division here since August 1952. He first entered the service in 1926.

MAJ. R. M. Pennington, confinement officer, also retired Jan. 31. Military policemen and members of the Provost Marshal's section gathered to bid the 50-year-old MP officer farewell.

GENERAL Jose A. Cortese, Inspector General, Uruguayan Army, arrived at Fort Sill this week for a two-day orientation visit.

Leaves Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Lt. Col. Leon G. Evans, ordnance officer of Carson's 8th Inf. Div., has been reassigned to the 9301st Training Unit, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Stepping out of Uniform?

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New York Bar Association Cites Weaknesses in Military Justice

ALBANY, N. Y.—The New York Bar Association last week warned that due to alleged certain weaknesses within the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a general mobilization would seriously impair its operation.

In the event of "full mobilization," the group pointed out, "there would result a breakdown of military criminal process which would leave the services with no really effective formal machinery for the maintenance of discipline and good order among their numbers."

IN ITS annual report, the Special Committee on the Administration of Military Justice also asserted:

1. That the system has resulted in too many courts-martial for offenses which formerly would have been punished by commanding officers.

2. That it has greatly increased the cost of administering discipline.

3. That it has greatly increased delays in punishing offenders.

4. That it has tended to break down morale in the armed services.

THE COMMITTEE, the report said, had previously presented 17 recommendations for Code changes, but that "as of this date, none of

them has been enacted into law."

Therefore, "the modifications and amendments proposed will all be up for discussion in the forthcoming new Congress."

"Generally speaking," the report stated, "the principles contained in the prior recommendations are approved, but, in some instances, Judge Advocates General of the services desire to present modifi-

cations in certain of those reforms."

However, the report noted that "the changes in the Code recommended by the JAGs of the services would, say the Judges of the Court of Military Appeals, 'turn back the wheels of progress and destroy some of the substantial rights granted to members of the Armed Forces.'"

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Deputy Commander

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Col. Willis T. Smith was named Deputy Commander of this AAA and Tank Training Center by Brig. Gen. Richard W. Mayo, Camp Stewart CG.



SERVICE SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS

The world's pioneer helicopter manufacturer has openings for two instructors in its maintenance school. High school or trade school graduates may qualify if they have had several years of maintenance experience on Sikorsky helicopters. Previous experience in service instruction would be helpful but is not a necessity provided they have an aptitude

for instructing others. Also preferred, but not essential, is an A & E license.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Reserve Eyes on Washington For Meeting of ROA Council

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Eyes of Reserve officers around the world next week will be directed toward Washington when the 1956 meeting of the National Council of the Reserve Officers Association convenes.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, USN, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet Feb. 11 at the Hotel Sheraton-Park here.

The Army Affairs committee will meet Feb. 9-10. A panel of representatives from the several sections of the Army Department will review problems of interest to the Reserve.

The committee will hear reports from these members of "Army Task Force ROA" on resolutions adopted at the 1955 National ROA convention.

Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, special assistant to the Army Chief of Staff for Reserve, will make his initial appearance before the Army Affairs committee next week. He will probably be accompanied by his new assistant, Col. Creighton Williams Abrams. Col. Abrams, who has been approved for promotion to brigadier general, is expected to have his "star" by that time. He has been chief of staff of the Armored Center at Fort Knox.

Abrams is expected to succeed Brig. Gen. William O'Connor due for retirement in June. Abrams headed a combat command of the 4th Armored Division which took part in the relief of Bastogne in WW-II. A graduate of West Point in the class of 1936, he has been awarded two DSCs, the Legion of Merit, two Silver Stars, and the Bronze Star.

Rear Adm. Charles L. LaBarge, USNR, national president of the ROA, will preside over Saturday's meeting of the National Council. The affair will close Saturday night with Washington's VIP—military and civilian—attending the annual banquet.

More Support

LAST WEEK the Retired Officers Association came out in full support of making the insurance feature of HR-7994—Medical Care for Dependents—applicable to dependents of retired service personnel.

Such persons, no matter how

Lodestar Staff Moves to Hale

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Exercise Lodestar Baker was officially kicked off last week when a 30-man headquarters staff section from Fort Carson, Colo., arrived at Camp Hale and began preparations for the winter maneuver.

Almost 3000 troops from Carson, Fort Riley, Kan., and Fort Bragg, N.C., will participate in the three-month operation.

The maneuver area—800 square miles—will be the scene of a host of winter activities, including snowshoeing, skiing and mountain climbing, until mid-April.

Objectives of the exercise are to provide individual and unit training in mountainous terrain and extreme cold. Training for the exercise is under the direction of Fort Carson's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, commanded by Col. Donald J. Woolley.

Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commander of Fifth Army, is exercise director, and Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, commander of Fort Carson and the 8th Inf. Div. is deputy director.

great their need for medical care; often cannot afford to obtain such service at distant military medical facilities. For that reason it would seem necessary to provide medical service for dependents of retired persons by making available to them the provision of the insurance plan proposed in the bill.

An effort is being made to have retired Reserve officers who come under Title III of PL-810, included in the measure. At present the Army and Air Force exclude retired Reserve officers and their dependents from medical care where as the Navy and Marine Corps do not.

The last national convention of the Retired Officers Association went on record as endorsing the proposal. The national officials of the organization have now informed Congress of their support of the idea, under any bill that may be enacted.

Both the Moulton and Strauss committees recommended that Army and Air Force retired Reserve officers be given comparable hospital and medical benefits.

As of now, retired Reserve officers—but not their dependents—are entitled only to Veterans Administration care.

The House counterpart of the Senate bill—S-2134—known as the Uniformed Services Retirement Equalization Act of 1955, has finally been introduced. Sponsored by Rep. Kilday of Texas, it bears the designation of HR-8694. It relates only to retirement of active duty personnel. As such it has no connection with the Sparkman-Huddleston bill which is aimed at Equalization of Reserve Retirement.

The need for highest priority for S-2134 and HR-8694 has been repeatedly set forth in this column. About four months remain in this session of Congress in which to get action. Since 1956 is a political year, members of Congress may not stay here even that long.

If Congress adjourns without taking action on the Equalization of Retirement for the active duty services, principally the Army and the Air Force, the situation will be one beautiful mess.

Russell Gets Fill-In

SEN. Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services committee, called on the Defense Department for data on the hassle relative to having National Guardsmen take their six months' training in federal rather than state status.

Defense has taken the position that for the Guardsman to reduce his liability to eight years, instead of until he attains the age of 28, he must perform active duty for training in a federal status for not less than six months.

In submitting the report to Sen. Russell, Defense said that in its analysis of the National Reserve Plan (HR-2967) the National Guard Association stated: "It is highly desirable that members of the Army National Guard and Air National Guard who enter on duty with the active armed forces for a six months period of training be ordered to active federal duty."

The report also places Maj. Gen. Ellard Walsh of the association as saying, "All of our training is conducted in our militia status or state status. So we would be denied the benefits which this bill seeks to

give us unless it is made clear that the training will be in the federal status for the purpose of this act only."

As stated in Army Times of Jan. 21, the National Guard Association's present position in the controversy is that it questions the right of Defense to declare that federal status training is required before the age-28 military obligation is reduced to eight years.

Big Need in Korea

WORD in from Korea is that troops there could use a little bit better logistical support. Living conditions for the troopers are not up to the standards of either Japan or Europe, but morale is good and combat efficiency is high.

About the only complaint the troopers pass out to visiting VIPs is that the tour of duty—16 months—is too long. They consider it slightly unfair that Navy and Air Force men stay about a year while Army takes another four months.

Bill Disappointing

THE PENDING BILL in the Senate Civil Service committee may prove a disappointment to Reserve officers who are also federal Civil Service employees. While the measure proposes substantial liberalization of Civil Service retirement annuities and family survivor benefits, it is not proposed that the increases be made retroactive. Thus those already retired under Civil Service would not benefit.

The measure would increase Civil Service annuities by 25 to 30 percent, raise family survivorship benefits by 33 percent, and permit earlier retirement at reduced penalties.

Federal employee-reservists who have already retired could re-enter federal employment for one year and then get the benefits after the second retirement.

New Hickey Idea

LT. GEN. Thomas F. Hickey, CG of Third Army, again leads the way with originality in his Reserve recruiting.

It is a new radio program series, "I Hear Music," sponsored by the Third Army Information Section. This is a 15-minute program featuring members of the Third Army band under the name of the Dick Stephan Quintet. Announcements regarding the opportunities for service in the Reserve, which are made during radio presentation, are in keeping with the spirit of the program, witty but informative, and are assisting in spreading word about Reserve service in Georgia.

Credit OK Given

CONSTRUCTIVE credit has now been authorized under certain conditions, for branch department instructors in USAR schools for the courses they teach. This is something that the Reserve Officers Association has been seeking for some time. Requests for constructive credit for USAR school faculty will be submitted by commandants of the schools direct to the commandants of the service schools concerned.

New Promotion Plan?

THE ARMY has under consideration extending the provision of

Bugler Blowing Reveille



AWAKENING THE TROOPS at Fort Lee, Va., is yawning Mrs. Anne G. Bragg, chief telephone operator, who is in charge of the canned bugle calls which go out over the post's 35 loudspeakers. The phone girls play the records during off-duty hours. During duty hours, the bugle calls are sent out by Pvt. George Barrett, a teletype operator, and Pvt. Louis Ricardi, a radio repairman. Fort Lee people can set their watches by the morning cannon, which is fired when the phone girl flicks the phonograph needle with her finger exactly at 6:15.

Par. 7c, AR 140-158, affecting the promotion of enlisted reservists. Right now, the 21 commander may delegate authority to chiefs of military district to promote reservists of outstanding ability, regardless of time spent in grade.

Top-level Army is considering the public relations value to the new Reserve, specifically the effect on recruiting, if a new policy would authorize promotion for all teenager reservists if they received a promotion upon completion of the six-months training, while still at camp. Of course, such revision of policy would permit the camps to hold formal parades at which time the promotions would be announced with dignity.

The early effectuation of this proposal would probably be worth more to the Reserve program than any public relations step taken so far.

Newsweek 'Wrong'

THE JAN. 16 issue of "Newsweek," in discussing the Reserve program, maintained that many officers at the Pentagon have serious misgivings about the program, that some doubt it will work at all. The article concludes with the statement that "few officers, if any, believe that the program will ever improve to the point where it will get its desired 100,000 recruits a year."

Topside Pentagon officials do not like the Newsweek story and neither do I.

Recently, Army Chief of Staff Maxwell D. Taylor, in a forthright statement on the program said, "I do not believe for a moment that we should say that the program is a failure. I will accept no pessimism nor half-hearted efforts on the part of Army personnel to make this program work."

This should suffice to give the real viewpoint of the Army toward the program.

Interest in CAMG

CONSIDERABLE interest has been shown in bringing CAMG units to maximum level of efficiency and staffing. Need of this was first pointed out in this column of Jan. 7, in story entitled: Growing Pains Prove CAMG Branch Is A Hefty Offspring. Since then, subject has been source of top level

conversation throughout the service. The Jan. 24 issue of the Congressional Record contains reprint of our Jan. 7 story. Don't be surprised if topside Pentagon officials start to include explanatory data in public speeches on CAMG within near future.

Fort Story Ship Aid Brings Navy 'Thanks'

FORT STORY, Va. — Messages of commendation have been received by Fort Story from the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet and the escort destroyer USS Basilone for the part the Army Transportation Corps post played in the salvage of the Basilone.

The destroyer ran aground at Cape Henry Jan. 5. After six days and nights of Army-Navy salvage efforts, she was refloated Jan. 11 and towed to the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth.

New Transportation Officer at this Cape Henry post is Maj. George T. Thibodeau. Maj. Thibodeau replaced Maj. Marlin W. Ramsey, who is now executive officer of Fort Story's 1st Transportation Bn.

The recently re-activated 155th Terminal Service Co., one of the top units of its kind in the Transportation Corps, received its guidon flag from post commander Col. George E. Woods Jr., Jan. 19.

Thirty outstanding students in the 56th class in operation and maintenance of the amphibious truck have been sent to an advanced amphibious vehicle maintenance school after completing six weeks of an eight-week course conducted by the 1st Transportation Bn.'s 8th Student Co. Top man in the group was Pvt. Edward Love, who had an average of 97.3 for the six weeks of instruction.

New S-3 for the 376th Transportation Bn. is Capt. Milton L. LeGault. Capt. LeGault replaced Capt. Reginald Deagle, who moved to battalion S-4.

• News of Other Services •

AIR FORCE

REASSIGNMENT for officers will be mechanized, beginning in mid-April. A punch card showing the officers' skills, grades, abilities, choice of base, will be matched against others showing vacancies, needs and so forth in this new punch card system.

Officer and NCO reassignment thus will both be handled in large part by machines, at least as far as the routine administrative work is concerned. Air Force expects better assignments based on more up-to-date information to result.

"Lack of maintenance men has grounded some new planes," AF Times reports, attributing the statement to service officials. This is behind the drive to get more men to re-up who have "hard core" skills, as AF lingo puts it.

Also in the works in the Air Force expansion drive is the use of more civilians in "soft core" jobs and routine and housekeeper work.

Construction at the Air Force Academy has moved out of the planning into the earth-moving stage... Day fighter units in Europe will all be given F-100 Super Sabres by July, the first equipping of units overseas with "Century-series" fighter planes. About 175 of the swept-wing, supersonic fighters will replace F-86's which will go to NATO countries... Top Americans, including an Air Force general, expressed fear this month that the Russians were "closing the gap" in the airpower race... The day when computers take over the conduct of air defense is much closer as a result of the development of the SAGE (for semiautomatic ground environment) system. A linkage of com-

puters which receive information from radar stations, ground observers and units in the area, the system issues orders on which units should engage particular enemy targets, can also control defender planes and missiles until contact is made.

SEA SERVICES

THE Navy's big new ship-building and conversion program has been given approval by the House Armed Services committee. This includes a cruiser with an atomic motor, six nuclear subs, a guided missile cruiser and possibly the last oil-fueled aircraft carrier of the Forrestal class. Conversion of existing ships to missile ships is part of the program which includes 23 new ships, conversion of 19.

New streamlined rules for selection of warrant officers and OCS candidates will be put into effect by the Navy on March 1. A single application is enough for an enlisted man to apply for integration (OCS), limited duty officer status and warrant officer appointment. Reservists can apply for W-1 and transfer from Reserve training duty to Regular naval duty. A single selection board will consider applications for the three programs. A three-part written exam, with a cut-off score, will be used to winnow out candidates before they are considered by the selection board.

Some 700 officers will be considered for permanent promotion in five grades by Coast Guard boards soon to convene. Also to convene soon is a board to select officers for temporary promotion to captain (O-6 equals colonel) and for flag rank (admiral). Except

for admiral, this is the first time that the Coast Guard has announced the zones of consideration for permanent promotion in advance of selection boards meeting.

RESERVE - VETERAN

RULING by the Defense Department counselor that Guardsmen in the six-months training program must be in federal status (making them subject to military law) is being studied by the Justice Department. This opinion last week was vigorously attacked by the National Guard Association as "political."

The Brooks subcommittee of the House Armed Services committee has criticized the Army's failure to make more effective use of the portion of the National Reserve Act which permits draftees to discharge their Ready Reserve obligation by putting in a year in an organized unit, then transferring to the Standby Reserve. Other than this, the subcommittee was not too critical of Defense and Army efforts to make the Act work.

The group said it would give the services until July to see if the act was satisfactory. But Armed Services Committee chairman Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) told them to take another look at the end of March.

The number of men joining the Reserve under the NRA keeps increasing each month, though the rate of increase is still below that needed to make it effective. This increase in rate has officials cautiously optimistic.

A new attempt to stop the direct loans made by the Veterans' Administration to ex-GIs who want to buy homes but can't find a private lender, and to substitute for it a program of lending money from the \$1.2 billion built up by the VA life insurance fund, is being made as the result of a bill introduced by Rep. Albert Rains (D., Ala.). Similar attempts in the past have failed, largely on the grounds that this would put the VA in direct competition with private lenders.

Wars in which the United States has engaged, from the Revolution through Korea, have cost this country almost a million killed (980,000) and \$79 billion in cash benefits to veterans and their dependents, the VA reported this week.

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Cold War Machine Gunner



THE COLD WAR has a literal meaning for PFC Joe Pomponi and his buddies in the 2d Division's 38th Inf. Regt. The unit was airlifted from Fort Lewis, Wash., to the Yakima Firing Center to run through some cold weather maneuvers. Here Pomponi checks the sight setting of a .30 caliber light machine gun placed at the entrance of an "igloo" fortification. The igloos offer warmth, concealment and protection from small arms fire.

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Hood Wac Hitches 'Copter Ride to Flood-Zone Home

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A surprise visit home for Christmas turned tables on a Fort Hood WAC during the recent Oregon floods.

Pvt. Jane A. Harwood, 4005th WAC Detachment, decided to surprise her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern R. Leathers, Gold Beach, Oregon, with a Christmas visit. The surprise turned on Pvt. Harwood when she arrived by plane at Portland and tried to get home.

Floods had stopped all transportation operations toward her southern Oregon home. Even telephone and telegraph lines were out and it was impossible for Jane to contact her parents. Not wanting to make a trip over halfway across the states and not see them, the versatile WAC caught a ride south from Portland with a Red Cross vehicle to Coos Bay, within 50 miles of her home.

Slides and high water kept her from going farther so she volunteered to help the Red Cross taking care of children for the many hundreds of homeless persons located there.

After finally deciding there was no chance to get from Coos Bay to her home, Pvt. Harwood re-

turned to Portland, and, having several days left of her leave volunteered to help the Ground Observer Corps.

Her volunteering paid off in dividends just after New Year's Day in a manner she never imagined. At the Ground Observer Corps Jane heard about a mercy mission being flown by helicopter to her home town. So, Jane volunteered once more—this time as a member of the crew.

When the helicopter came beating down out of sky at Gold Beach, Jane's happiness was complete when she found her parents there. She was only able to spend a couple of hours with them but as Jane says, "It was worth it to see Mom and Dad, but this is the last time I'll ever try to surprise them."

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Moscow Attache Now at Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. James W. Dean, former assistant Army attache at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, has been reassigned within Brooke Army Medical

Center as an instructor in military intelligence at the Army Medical Service School.

He comes to the school's Department of Military Science from the

Medical Training Center, where he was director of personnel.

Maj. Dean's military career gives him excellent background for his teaching at the school, according to Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, school commandant.

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Havana Blossoms as 'New Town' Following Change in Leadership

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

HAVANA, Cuba.—Visitors who haven't seen this town for a couple of years are getting an amazing treat. Things have been progressing under the Batista regime. Nowhere is this more noticeable than in the city's ever-exciting tourist plant.

As soon as one sails into Habana Bay or lands at Rancho Boyeros International Airport the transformation is evident. Several skyscraping, honeycombed office buildings and apartments strike the eye from the harbor. Serving as a crossroad for inter-American air travel, Boyeros clears the planes of 12 international airlines, as well as the domestic craft of the Cuban Aviation Co.

Boyeros has new runways, its immigration and customs offices are as trim and light as you'll find anywhere. Its waiting rooms, lunch rooms and lounges would adorn Fifth Ave.

A broad four-lane highway sweeps one into the downtown area, with wide thoroughfares leading to the Malecon, the Hotel Nacional, Presidente or on out to the Commodore in the new fashionable Miramar District.

WE FLEW OVER HERE from Miami the other day (rather night) as the guest of Cubana Airways and the far-famed Tropicana Casino and Night Club. Purpose of the trip was to introduce Cubana's thrice-weekly evening excursions to the Tropicana for those who find the Miami night life, especially the gambling life too tame.

The Tropicana promotion is a step toward meeting the competition of the Montmartre, Sans Souci, and especially the reopened Municipal Casino and the new gaming facility of the Nacional.

So along with the races at Oriental Park, the jai alai, dog racing, cock-fighting and countless smaller chance centers where the dice roll

and the cards shuffle, this sprightly so-called "Paris of the Americas" is really giving 'em a run for their money this season.

WHILE ABOUT EVERY hotel in town is full up and Pan American, National, Cubana and the SS Florida are hauling them in from Miami and New York at a high rate, the Cubans are looking to Feb. 11 to the fine old milling, crowding, noisy, unrestrained excitement of the Carnival.

Then the town lets go without restraint. The Comparsas (native folk dancers and grotesque paraders) start their nightly marches, composed of floats, bands, masqueraders, lantern-carriers, drum beaters and tropical prancers, from the Plaza to Capitol Square. This goes on (with a few days out for Lent) until March 11.

We should mention that the Batista government has not only been busy on its public roads, buildings and utilities, it has been waging a rigid reform of Havana tourist practices. Now taxi drivers think twice, maybe a dozen times before putting the gouge on you.

There is a great deal more courtesy and quite a noticeable tendency to put service before tip-hungry self among personnel of hotels, sightseeing companies and

eating places. Prices are also under the rigid control of the government.

THEREFORE we find minimum rates at the Nacional and Commodore running at \$18 single and \$23 double. Other rates run from \$12 single and \$18 double at the Presidente and Seville Biltmore to \$10 double at some of the more modest places.

As of old, the Habaneros seem to wake up when the sun goes down. Then the sidewalk cafes start filling. By nine o'clock the dineries are crowded and by midnight, the lights and spirits are in full glow.

The Cubans went wild about baseball when Ty Cobb and a team of Big League cronies came over around the turn of the century. And they have been growing wilder and wilder every year. The big-timers are playing nightly at National Stadium while every sandlot in town is filled with tense players and howling fans.

SOMETIMES, too many times in fact, visitors to this magnificent Latin capital forget that there are other sources of entertainment outside of the bistros, cabarets and casinos.

The place is marked all over with magnificent monuments, statues, palaces, churches, historical sites, theaters and are galleries. Everybody's going to ancient Moro Castle these days, the magnificent new Palace of Fine Arts is attracting the art-minded from far and near, while the Centro Gallego, Maine Monument, the noble National Capitol, La Fuerza Castle and the beautiful Cathedral of Habana are, as usual, attracting the crowds.

While we do not wish to discourage old Havana enthusiasts, those who knew her as the rattling, clanking, honking, shouting, ear-splitting capital of noise and confusion, we must point out that gone are the ancient trolleys, the lopsided buses, vociferous street peddlers and many of the braying donkeys that used to haul passengers and freight through the narrow streets.

The city has been spending

Where **T** to Go • What to See
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FEBRUARY 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 19



CUBA is a land of bargains. In Havana itself, everything from alligator skin goods and perfumes to woven hats and purses can be found in the many shops that line the streets.

around \$30,000,000 yearly alone on private building for the past five years. Government and public utility outlays on buildings, highways, streets, parks and facilities exceed the private expenditures.

PERHAPS NO CITY in all Latin America, with the exception of Caracas, Venezuela, has spent so much on expansion and improvements as Havana. And let us tell you that the people and their city certainly look sharp.

Meanwhile, improvements have been making rapid strides in the hinterlands and along the coasts. Most outstanding development is that around the Varadero Beach region to the south.

A new airport, yacht basin, park, docks, boulevards, numerous fine homes, and of course, the imposing Varadero International Hotel, are among the more important developments along this beautiful beach-side of the Atlantic. Cubana Airways provides daily services between Varadero, Havana and Miami.

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New Museum at Fort Sill Named for Gen. McLain

FORT SILL, Okla.—"He was a natural leader who mixed daring with judgment."

These were the words Maj. Gen. W. S. Key (Ret.) used to describe the late Lt. Gen. Raymond S. McLain. The occasion was the dedication of a new museum building at Fort Sill named in honor of Gen. McLain.

Gen. Key was chosen as principal speaker because of his close military and personal association with General McLain. The speaker was McLain's CO in the 45th Inf. Div. and was a lifelong friend. McLain died in 1954.

The new exhibit hall, depicting the development of artillery from 1900 to War II, will be a part of "one of the outstanding museums of the Southwest," Gen. Key declared.

Mrs. McLain, Gen. McLain's widow and guest of honor at the dedication, formally opened the hall.

Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, CG of the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, introduced both Gen. Key and Mrs. McLain. The

97th Army Band furnished music for the ceremony.

THE NEW "gun hall" is a part of the Fort Sill expansion program which will include the old guardhouse, the old corral and two gun halls. All of these were built in 1870 when the 10th Cavalry was stationed here.

Col. H. C. Larter (Ret.), nationally recognized military artist and authority, was credited by Gen. Williams as being the "driving force" behind the development of the Fort Sill Museum. Col. Larter, of San Antonio, Tex., was the first Post museum curator and now serves as a consultant to the Museum.

It was largely through the efforts of Col. Larter and Col. Wilbur Nye, author of "Carbine and Lance," that the Fort Sill museum was created. It was opened in the "old post" guardhouse with Larter as curator on Dec. 10, 1934.

Gillett Griswold is the present museum curator.

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National 8-7358

3d Army Timberland Nets U. S. \$5-Million

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Third Army's forestry program has netted the government nearly \$5-million in the past five years, a Third Army Engineers' report shows.

Since 1951, Third Army has harvested about \$1-million worth of timber each year which has been sold for commercial use or used by installations in the seven-state Third Army Area at considerable savings.

Timber is harvested, however, only to preserve the usefulness of Third Army lands, which are held by the government for one purpose — troop training and the support of Army forces. The merchantable timber is a by-product of this management designed to preserve ground cover and prevent erosion and waste.

All cutting is done in accordance with best-known forestry practices and a proper land conservation program has been accomplished in keeping with firm Department of Army forestry policy, Col. Duncan Hallock, Third Army Engineer, said.

FORESTED LANDS comprise more than 70 percent of Third Army's approximately one million acres. They presently contain merchantable timber worth \$40-million.

A crew of 62 men, including 12 professional foresters, are engaged in the forest management program. It includes fire protection, harvesting, reforestation and the growing amounts of natural game food.

Total cost of the program for the past five years has been \$885,757 and fire losses have been held to \$542,338 (3.4 percent of the forested area), according to the survey.

"This is in spite of the fact that intensive troop training constantly causes fires in the woods because

of the firing carried out," Col. Hallock added.

FOREST PRODUCTS harvested by Third Army during this period include 113,678,000 board feet of pine, 12,886,000 board feet of hardwood, 175,120 cords of pine pulpwood and 514 cords of hardwood pulpwood.

"The principal portion of this lumber was used by the armed forces, thus relieving other woodlands having to furnish the increasingly scarce supplies of this material. All of this lumber was manufactured by privately owned mills under constructing procedures," the Third Army Engineer explained.

Pulpwood cutting was done to improve the condition of young thick stands as well as to use wood in the tree tops that were too small for lumber. All pulpwood was sold for use of pulp mills in paper manufacture.

THIRD ARMY Engineers have planted a 4151 acres since 1951 and estimate that 99,825 additional acres require reforestation. About 40 percent of this area will reforest from natural seed sources, however.

With present forces and under the current forest management program, the Third Army Engineer looks for a \$6-million timber harvest in the next five years.

Forested lands are found on every Third Army installation: Fort Benning, Camp Stewart, Camp Gordon, and Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort McClellan and Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Campbell, Ky. A large forest is also located at the Anniston Ordnance Depot, Anniston, Ala.

Officer Gathers 101st Abn. Souvenirs for Jax Museum

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Material for the proposed museum of the 101st Abn. Div. has been increased by 2d Lt. Jan M. Stransky, escort officer for Headquarters Special Troops, who recently visited Bastogne to collect memorabilia of the campaign in which the 101st figured prominently.

Leon Jacqueman, who was appointed acting Bastogne mayor by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, now Army Chief of Staff and then commander of the 101st, after the liberation of the area, proved especially helpful. So did Ernest Lambert, who served as interpreter to Brig. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe.

Stransky also visited Baroness Greindl and her 12 children in the chateau Gen. Taylor used as his headquarters.

Among the souvenir objects he collected are a machine gun, steel pot and liner, cartridge case, trenching tool and hand grenade, all of which were found on the battle ground. He also picked up some commemorative publications issued at the time of the dedication of the monument erected by the citizens of Bastogne in 1950.

The material is now on its way to Fort Jackson and will form part of the museum displays.

ONE OF THE more interesting incidents Stransky encountered was a story told him by Baroness Greindl. Following the war, in 1947, she found a letter cached away in her library. It had been written by a sergeant to his wife

with instructions that it was to be opened only in case of his death.

Though the sergeant lived, his letter was opened and forms the basis of a novel written by the Baroness but not yet published. She has volunteered a send a copy to the division museum.



"Martha—Why is there a horse in the bath tub?"

Lewis Unit Ends Snow Maneuvers

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Weathered members of the 38th Inf. RCT, commanded by Col. Donald B. Miller, returned to Fort Lewis by truck last week after a week in eastern Washington punctuated by airplane rides, igloo building, tactical maneuvers, and long convoys.

The combined air move and cold weather maneuver saw 93 sorties flown over the Cascade Mountains between McChord and Larson Air Force bases without mishap. The air move was followed by a cold weather exercise on the snow covered hills of the Yakima Firing Center.

Packed snow igloos three feet thick offered warm and secure positions for machine gun crews, as well as safety from simulated small arms fire. Some of the troops built Eskimo houses six feet tall and wide, complete with tunnel entrances.

One unit constructed a snow chapel, topped with a glistening white cross. Training in snow camouflage and movement of heavy equipment over snow were among the highlights of the three day problem.

TRUCK DRIVERS received training in driving on icy and snow covered roads as they moved men and equipment between Fort Lewis, Yakima, and Larson Air Force Base.

Twelve Air Force C-124 Globemasters started off the busy week flying 2000 fully equipped troops and 250 vehicles from McChord to Larson. Successive convoys left Larson for the Yakima Firing Center and the tactical field problem. The men received weekend passes to Yakima before returning to Fort Lewis.

Devens Construction Nearing Completion

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—New construction totaling \$1,600,000 will be completed at this post, New England's largest, during the present fiscal year, it was announced this week through the office of Joseph N. Casey, technical liaison officer at the Corps of Engineers, New England Division, in Boston.

An ultra-modern service club for enlisted personnel and their guests, which was opened last month, is the first permanent installation of its kind in the First Army area. Club facilities include two snack bars, stainless-steel kitchen, ballroom appointed with functional furniture, stage and electric organ, acoustically-engineered rooms for reading, writing and recreation, office space and an outdoor patio.

A permanent barracks of reinforced concrete which will house a company of troops, and all necessary administrative and recreational facilities, is the largest single item on the Devens' building budget. The barracks is being completed at a cost of \$925,000 for occupancy this spring.

A 60-man bachelor officers' quarters, three stories high, will be completed May 2.

Other construction at Fort Devens during the past year includes two "igloos" for storing ammunition and ordnance equipment. A contract for a new dependents' housing development has not been let as yet, authorities said.

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WHAT TO LOOK FOR

In a Woman's Suit, It's the Detail That Counts

FRONT and center in the fashion parade—with top star billing—that's the prediction for the versatile suit. The career girl, professional woman, student or homemaker, hardly needs to be told that.

But the style-conscious and economy-minded woman needs certain check points if she is to make her purchase right. What does she look for? A name? A special color or fabric? A value? Or the answer to special wardrobe needs? Yes, looking for all of these things is part of it. Knowing how and where to look is the other part.

With all fine products there are one or two names, brands or labels that mean something special: highest quality, dependability, excellent taste. Buying that brand is smart buying, whether it's cigarettes, cars or suits. The familiar label—such as "tailored by Handmacher"—assures, in a suit, perfect fit, in graded patterns from size 7 to 22½, covering every variation of the figure from petite to statuesque.

NOW TO THE FINE POINTS. Sleeves should be set for easy motion. If you're a sweater girl, be sure to try suit jacket on over your bulkiest sweater. Don't guess about fit. Collars should follow neck contours sleekly and lie flat. See how the jacket feels when every button is buttoned—no tension at armpits or across the bosom. The smooth line of today's fashions decree single construction at strategic points—that is, one thickness of material at lapel, collar and pocket.

Another hallmark of fine suits has always been generosity in seams, hems and cuffs. Hand-sewn buttons and shoulder pads and bound edges (even when they don't show) are other small, but important, signals to you of custom craftsmanship.

WHEN YOU are suit-shopping, walk around a little. Bend over, stretch and sit down. See how the suit "feels." How it moves with you. Waist should be fitted but free, shoulders easy but not loose. Jackets should lie smooth but never taut across the back. (Up and down wrinkles mean too loose, and wrinkles across the

CHART SHOWS PROPER MEASUREMENTS FOR YOUR SIZE

| Size | Bust | Waist | Hips | Front to Waistline | Back to Waistline |
|----------------------|------|-------|------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 12 misses | 35½ | 26 | 36 | 14½ | 16½ |
| 13 junior | 35½ | 26½ | 36½ | 14½ | 16½ |
| 12 proportioned plus | 36½ | 28 | 38 | 14 | 16 |
| 12 brief | 38 | 27 | 37 | 13½ | 15½ |



THE BASIC SUIT

back mean much too tight.) The happy medium allows ease of movement without unnecessary fullness.

Skirts should be "walkable" and carefully fitted across the derriere. Here the triple mirror is a real boon in exposing an ungraceful side or rear view. A skirt can be pencil-slim and still walkable if there is a "walking pleat" in the back. Look for generous pleats (wherever they are placed on the skirt).

Of course, material in them should be pressed flatter than flat.

The skimpy skirt and the mincing walk that go with it are both as passe as grandma's bustle.

IT'S EASY to go wrong on sizes. Remember, it's not a matter of age but of proportions. Many young girls can best be fitted in "plus" sizes, while many older women will look their best in "junior" sizes.

With careful, fraction-of-an-inch patterning, anyone can be fitted properly.

If you're not absolutely sure of your size, have a salesperson measure you as you really are, not pulled in and holding your breath. If you generally wear a foundation garment, have it on while you're suit-shopping. The chart above shows how a tiny half-inch can make the difference between a size 12 or a 13.

Generally speaking, misses sizes 10-20 are for the average figure, 5'6" and over. Junior sizes 7-15 are for the younger, shorter-waisted figure (see last two columns of chart). Proportioned plus sizes, 10+ to 22+, are for the larger woman, generally a little short-waisted. New brief sizes 10-20 are carefully designed and proportioned for the shorter-waisted figure, a petite 5'4" and under.

NOW STEP BACK and look at yourself as others see you. Does the mirror show a young woman properly suited? No fussy detail to detract from elegant, clean lines? Remember that the secret of a suit's long, happy life lies in its neat, uncluttered look. The general styles of the period—high or low waistlines, hem and jacket lengths—must be taken into account, of course, but suitability to you, your needs, figure and coloring really come first.

Fabric-wise possibilities are wider than ever today. Your own suit needs must dictate your choice of fabric and, thanks to the never-ending magic of the test-tubes, there is one for every need.

SOME MARKS OF GOOD TAILORING



Hand-sewn buttons and shoulder pads.



Generosity in seams, hems and cuffs.



Single thickness at lapel, collar.

THE TIMES FEATURES

FEBRUARY 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 21

• the old sergeant

Boxing's Mere Safety Valve For Hoomans

By PAUL GOOD

"SINCE you're an old—and I use the word advisedly—prizefight fan," I said to the man who could even teach John Foster Dulles a thing or two about getting into controversies, "I thought you'd be interested in a little item out of Rome."

"Don't tell me the Eyetalians has come up with another

Primo Carnera?" he replied. "They're a great race of people for which I got six yards of respect. But when it comes to turnin' out boxers their products ain't no more better than a day-old pizza."

"Sarge, this news comes from the Vatican. A Catholic priest has petitioned the Pope to condemn boxing because it is a brutal sport. He says that the prize ring, in effect, violates the commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

"**NOW**, sonny, I ain't never been he one to get euehred into religious arguments an' I ain't goin' to start now."

"It don't pay to go messin' with another person's religious beliefs as was shown pretty conclusive the last month or so down in Ecuador when some missionaries tried to convert a pack of Indians what wanted to stay just as they were. However that was."

"My sympathies went out to the missionaries an' their families, but I couldn't help feelin' the Indians had a point, although they coulda chose a better way to make it."

"Still in all, I gotta say that the good father in Rome is fightin' a uphill battle what ain't ever goin' to go downhill."

"If he says boxin' is brutal, he's right as lilies at Easter. If he says it's a step back along the trail of Adam an' Eve-olution, I gotta admit he ain't wrong."

"But if he thinks for one minute that anythin' anybody does is goin' to stop boxin' then that padre is as off-base as the runner what got picked off by the cross-eyed pitcher."

"THE TROUBLE IS, sonny, that the occasional hooman race sometimes takes a look aroun' itself, sees all the jet planes, vitamin pills, notoramas an' UN peace pipes sessions, an' it figgers:

"Take a look at me, will you! I'm hotter'n asphalt in August. Forty or so million years or so ago, give or take a leap year, I was half dinahshore, half chimp, an' all animal. Shows you what a few years can do. I shucked off my tail, put on spats, and now nobody could tell I'm second cousin to King Kong."

"Like hell nobody can tell. Everybody can tell if they open their eyes long enough."

"They can tell by such things as all the cops there are in the world standin' by to lower the boom when fang an' claw take the place of tea an' crumpets in this civilized drawin' room of a world complete with built-in shootin' galleries."

"They can tell by the way we go to war every hour on the hour while the lions an' monks sand by an' wonder where we get all the energy."

"An' they can especially tell by boxin' which is the hooman race's

answer to old Rudy Kiplin's law of the jungle except that they don't charge no admission in the jungle."

"People like boxin' because it lets 'em let off steam what would land 'em in the poke if they let it off like they'd like to do."

"Say a guy got a wife what is like a vintner's dream—she's a rare old whine—an' he's achin' to do somethin' drastic to end his frustration."

"Instead of indulgin' in domestic hommycide, he tunes on TV, watches two lugs whack each other aroun' an' while rootin' gets all the blood-lettin' urge out of his system."

"Or take you, for instance."

"While it ain't very probable, say that someday you in your ignorance think I ain't treated you fair. Mebbe you're so mad you'd like to bury an' intrenchin' tool in my head. What do you do?"

"You go home an' look at a boxin' bout."

"Your anger runs off you like fleas off a swimmin' hound."

"The animal in you gets quieted down by seein' the animal in your breed in action."

"SARGE," I SAID, "I must admit that's a pretty trenchant observation. This idea of transference of emotions is very well rooted in psychology. I congratulate you on your acumen."

"Never mind about my albumin," he replied testily. "The way you talk you'd thing I was some kind of a ape-head. I'm a man, sonny, an' as such one of the best machines ever turned out next to the old Model A."

"I can out-think, out-drink an' out-love any other form of life in the unyverse. An' anybody what don't think so has got Charley Darwin to contend with in the forefront with me bringin' up the rear."

Blanket Washing A Tricky Task

A few tips for washing blankets in the winter are offered by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Do one blanket at a time. Wash blankets only two minutes in warm water—never hot—with mild soap in the washing machine. Rinse one minute in clear water. Wring or spin out water, whichever operation the machine performs. Remove blanket and stretch carefully into shape. A extra pair of hands are helpful for the shaping job. Set heat control of dryer to "high" and toss blanket in.

Dry for 20 minutes and test blanket for dampness. When it is barely damp, remove from the dryer and shake it vigorously to keep nap from padding.

food fashions • furnishings HOMEMAKING

22 ARMY TIMES

FEBRUARY 4, 1956



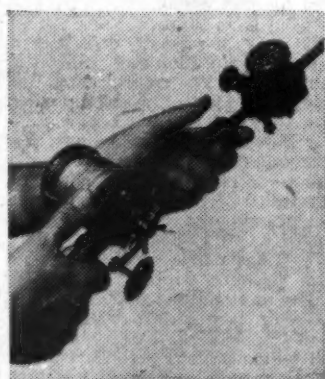
Sporty Youngsters

TOTS-TO-TEENS summer collection designed by Tom Brigrance for Touraine, recently shown in New York, employs surprise combinations and fresh styling. The little girl shown above wears a long-sleeved shirt with white pique shorts. The shirt is in red dotted swiss. The not so little girl wears a pre-teen outfit of blue and white striped corded cotton. The shirt has a detachable buttoned-in dickey and can be worn with the matching button-front skirt.

new gadgets

Meter Tells Bait Depth

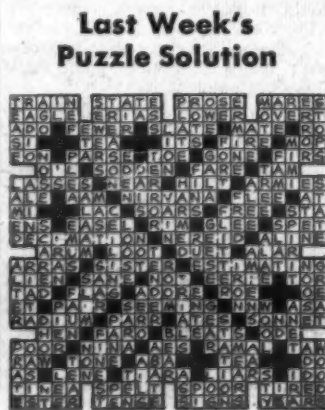
• Troll meter (see photo) enables fishermen to determine bait depth. This lightweight plastic device can be clamped onto any rod and will give the amount of line paid out in two-foot increments up to 100 feet and then repeat. It can also be used for sounding and measuring any distance that the line will reach. (Production Lathe, Inc., PO Box 1085, Burlingame, Calif.)



• Dust mop with a flexible plastic handle enables the busy housewife to dust under beds and radiators with almost no bending. The mop head is color fast. This lightweight household aid also protects furniture by minimizing scratches. (Virginia Plastics, 30 W. Kirk Ave., Roanoke, Va.)

• Lightweight scaffolding for building is rated at 50 pounds per square foot. A section of scaffold four feet high by four feet wide by seven feet long has only four parts. Both frames and braces are made of high carbon steel tubing. (Waco Mfg. Co., 3555 Wooddale Ave., Minneapolis 26, Minn.)

• Snake bite kit is lightweight and re-usable. Molded from nylon resin, it is designed for emergency use. The pocket-sized kit contains a tourniquet, lancet, suction pump, antiseptic and ammonia inhalant. (McDonald Co., 5721 W. 98th St., Los Angeles 45, Calif.)



Last Week's Puzzle Solution

TRAIN STATE PROSE MAREE
EAGLE BRIAS LOWER OVERT
ADD HEMER STATE MATE BO
SI VEA BITE BIR MOE
EOM PARSE FOR GONE BIR
OL CODDEN FARE TAM
LACES NEAR RILV ARMIES
ALE AM NIVANA FLEE AT
WIL LAC BOARS FREE STA
ENS BASEL COM GLEES SOUT
PER ANTON BERSHIS COINE
ARRA LOOT DUT ALAS
ARRAS GUSTER EST MATING
LIEN SANE NOE HERE TOR
TAD PLAG ADORE BOE OE
ET PACE SEEDING NNN ASA
RADUM PAOR ARES SONNET
PER BARO BERSHIS COINE
DOOR MUNA AEG BAKAN BAK
RAM BONE ASA DEE DO
AS LENE TIARA MEARS DOO
VINA SPLE F SPOR HURE
ETTER WENCH BURS WIAL

cooking with Dorn

Pennsylvania Dutch Vegetable Soup

GEN. Pinky Dorn tells about his first encounter with this particular vegetable soup in the following words:

"Cumberland County in Pennsylvania is blessed with rolling farm country of great charm, hazy blue mountains, a history which goes back to the time when the stockade at Carlisle was the most western outpost of settlement between the Susquehanna River and Fort Pitt—and a tradition of Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. My first encounter with this rich and satisfying soup was on a summer evening in the yard of an old stone farmhouse. We were seated around a trestle table under huge old trees—a family party at which I was a guest—

with a full complement of kids, dogs, cats, and the sounds of the nearby farm animals. Our hostess served only this vegetable soup, stacks of buttered biscuits and a green salad. I asked for more."

- 2 1/2 lbs. boiling beef
- 2 cans tomatoes
- 1 can tomato puree
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. caraway seed
- 3 large onions, cut in slices
- 1 stalk of celery, including leaves, broken up
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. peppercorns
- 1 tsp. whole cloves
- 8 bay leaves
- 2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce

- 4 dashes of tobacco
- 2 boxes frozen mixed vegetables or mixed fresh vegetables

Place all ingredients in a large soup pot. Cover with water. Boil for about 3 hours, under cover. If necessary add water from time to time to insure the desired amount of broth. Strain. Return small pieces of the beef broken up into the broth.

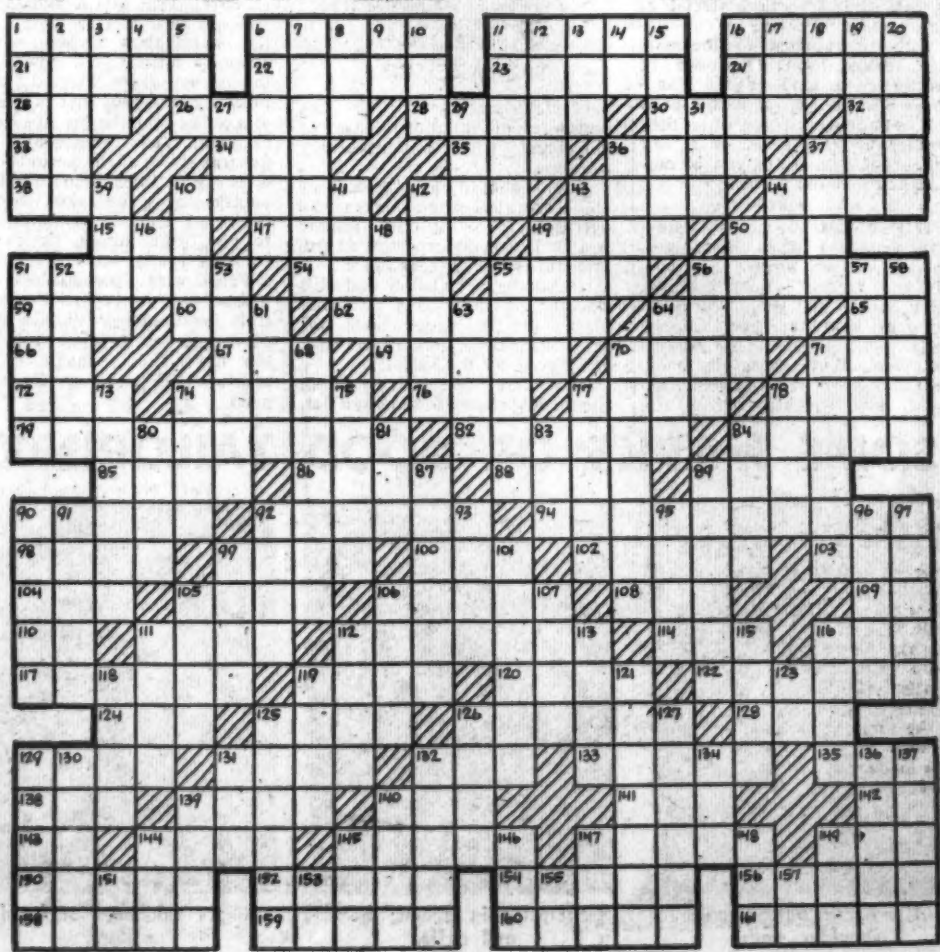
Add the mixed vegetables to the broth and boil for 15 minutes.

Serve in bowls with a large tablespoon of our sour cream on top of each individual serving.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to obtain a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may do so by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M Street, NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 65—Faroe Islands | 114—Afternoon party | 2—Reverence | 48—Man's name | 101—Liquid measure |
| 1—Fasten tightly | 66—A state (abbr.) | 115—Spurt forth | 4—Symbol for cerium | 49—Tough fiber | 102—Girl's name |
| 6—Swift | 67—Cut | 116—Start suddenly | 5—Before | 50—Amphibian | 103—Seasoning |
| 11—Felony | 68—Nerve networks | 117—Cylindrical | 6—Rolling in place of another | 51—Boy | 104—Antlered animal |
| 15—Two (poet.) | 70—Punctilious person | 118—Meadows | 7—Warned to be ready | 52—Extra attendants | 105—Depend on |
| 21—Debase | 71—Inlet | 119—Forlorn | 8—Thorough | 53—Institution of learning | 106—Charge |
| 22—Fragrant oleoresin | 72—Blister vetch | 120—Guide's high note | 9—Prefix: not | 54—Shoots at from cover | 107—Coarse hominy |
| 23—Reposers | 73—Floats in air | 121—Trial | 10—Underworld | 55—Journey | 108—Desert dweller |
| 24—West Indies republic | 74—Juice of plant | 122—Style and size of book | 11—Confession of religious faith | 56—Tip | 109—Upright side of doorway |
| 25—Dutch town | 75—Support | 123—Limb | 12—Actual | 57—Chairs | 110—Harvest |
| 26—Ardent | 76—County in England | 124—Brawl | 13—Doctrine | 58—Greenland settlement | 111—Defeat |
| 27—Vapor | 77—Pertaining to the Senate | 125—Necessary to a result | 14—Mountain (abbr.) | 59—Walked on | 112—Marketable |
| 28—Conjunction | 78—Cured | 126—Test | 15—Hold in high regard | 60—Authors | 113—Teutonic deity |
| 29—Indefinite article | 79—Religious groups | 127—Wager | 16—Conjunction | 61—Ironed | 114—Scrape |
| 30—Compass point | 80—Spoken | 128—Knock | 17—Pale | 62—Fall back | 115—Pedal |
| 31—Pronoun | 81—Row | 129—Station | 18—Three-toed sloth | 63—Heavenly body | 116—Fall |
| 32—Lamprey | 82—Bishopric | 130—Group of unions (abbr.) | 19—Country of Europe | 64—Goes by water | 117—Palm leaf |
| 33—Warmth | 83—Stare open-mouthed | 131—Wine cup | 20—Baseball teams | 65—Fold | 118—Palm plant |
| 34—Beverage | 84—Scantier | 132—Note of scale | 21—Exclamation | 66—Military cap | 119—Witty saying |
| 35—Distress signal | 85—Liquified | 133—River islands | 22—Group of athletes | 67—War god | 120—Eaten |
| 40—Division of poem | 86—Rulers of Persia | 134—African tribe | 23—Group of rock | 68—Allow | 121—Girl's name |
| 42—Mournful | 87—Falsehoods | 135—Monastery | 24—Roman magistrate | 69—Roman bronze | 122—Roman |
| 43—Cooking fat | 88—Vehicles | 136—Strike | 25—Carries | 70—Pulverized rock | 123—Dock |
| 44—Turkish governor (pl.) | 89—Wheel tooth | 137—Tantalus | 26—Carries | 71—Renounce | 124—Crate |
| 45—Sign of zodiac | 90—Warm | 138—Rent | 27—Carries | 72—Profited | 125—Man's nickname |
| 46—Boredom | 91—Cloth measure | 139—Upset | 28—Narrow, flat board | 73—Cry like lamb | 126—Land of the tree (abbr.) |
| 47—Verse | 92—Worm | 140—Soap plant | 29—Stupor | 74—Passage | 127—Goal |
| 48—Preposition | 93—Decays | 141—Put off | 30—Aroma | 75—Partner | 128—Asian ox |
| 49—Sacred songs | 94—Dinner course | 142—Ceased | 31—Undressed kid (pl.) | 76—Stupid person | 129—Torrid |
| 50—Venetian magistrate | 95—Noise | 143—Girl's name | 32—Part of fireplace | 77—Part of fireplace | 130—Preposition |
| 51—Drinks slowly | 96—Parent (colloq.) | 144—Bird of prey (pl.) | 33—Soaks up | 78—Man's name | 131—Printer's measure |
| 52—Soldiers | 97—Indian mulberry | 145—Ceremony | 34—Footwear | 79—Like slate | 132—3,1416 |
| 53—Likely | 98—Rats | 146—Slices of land | 35—Spanish article | 80—Enclosure for animals | 133—Note of scale |
| 54—Perform | 99—Jog | | | | |



(Crossword Solution in Next Week's Issue)

Winter Poses Special Problems in Home Upkeep

EACH season of the year brings its own home maintenance problems. In winter, moisture and dryness both are foes of a building and its furnishings. How to have adequate ventilation without unwanted drafts puzzles the householder. The suggestions below may help combat these and other seasonal problems.

IF YOU ARE planning any win-

ter construction or remodeling projects, be sure that the lumber is dry and not warped. To make sure interior work will be dry and not buckle and shrink later, bring the lumber indoors and store it in the same room in which it will be used. Store for about seven to 10 days with the boards separated.

BECAUSE the winter months are

dark, electric lights are turned on for longer periods and more lamps and appliances are used. Be careful to check wiring on the house circuits before adding more users of current. Multiple plugs spawn "octopus" wiring—snarls of extra cords running to one wall outlet.

IF WINDOWS RATTLE in the wind, and there seems to be a draft near-by, it may be time to reset the latches. As wood shrinks with age, latches often get loose and require resetting. Plug the old screw holes, mark the new position to hold the sections of the win-

dow close together, and re-install the latch. If both panes still rattle together, the guide strips will have to be pried up and reset closer to the sashes. Storm sash will reduce 10 percent of the heat loss. Storm sash and weather stripping will drop heating loss a total of 15 percent.

Something's Afoot Here!



VAL PHILLIPS gets a worm's-eye view of new shoes with attention-getting heels, in Miami Beach, Fla. Left: Vinylite shoes for cabana wear with turned lucite "airplane" heels, somewhat oriental in feeling. Right: Evening sandals whose slender gold kid heels are circled with rings of pearls and brilliants. By Gainsborough of Miami Beach.

● bridge

Preference Signals Can't Replace Good Judgment

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

IN ANY gathering of players who go beyond the stage of conversational bridge, there is a Mr. Rhule. He plays strictly by the book. He not only learns every new bidding or convention as it comes out, but he temporarily builds his entire system around it.

At one time he used the Blackwood four no trump bid on every big hand, regardless of whether or not his partner's reply would help him to decide about a slam.

Later he adopted the four club bid to ask for aces and proceeded to commit mayhem on John Gerber's favorite bid. Then he became a Rusinow addict, always leading the lower of two touching honors—even when he should have led an entirely different suit.

He went through a stage of fascination with the "prepared club," opening with one club almost every time he opened the bidding.

TODAY he is a Stayman addict, a suit preference fanatic and a strict point counter. He opens one no trump on hands which should have been opened with a suit bid, just to give his partner a chance to say two clubs. And the two club response is practically automatic with him when his partner opens with one no trump.

As for his passion for suit preference signals, take today's hand. He made the really fine opening of the deuce of diamonds. His partner won with the king and returned a club which he ruffed for the setting trick.

"Nice bidding and nice play, partner," said Mr. Dale, beaming. "If it hadn't been for my suit preference signal of the deuce of

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
(Mrs. Keen)

♠ K 9 3
♥ A 9 7 4 3
♦ 10 7 3
♣ 8 4

WEST EAST
(Mr. Rhule) (Mr. Dale)

♠ 7 5 4 ♠ 10 3
♥ K J 8 6 5 ♥ Q 10 8
♦ A Q J 6 3 ♦ K 9 8 4
♣ None ♣ 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
(Mr. Champion)

♠ A Q J 8 5
♥ None
♦ 5
♣ A K Q J 10 6 3

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|----------|-------|------|
| 2 ♠ | 2 ♥ | Dbl. | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | 3 ♦ | 3 ♠ | 4 ♦ |
| 6 ♠ | 6 ♦ | Pass | Pass |
| 6 ♠ | All Pass | | |

diamonds, we would never have beat this one," gloated Mr. Rhule.

Mr. Dale hadn't thought of it that way. He merely remembered that Mr. Champion had gone all the way to six clubs without support in that suit from Mrs. Keen. He must have started with at least six clubs and probably seven.

There were four clubs in Mr. Dale's hand and two in the dummy. Add to this the fact that Mr. Rhule's desperate underlead of the ace of diamonds must have been made for a purpose and the club return at trick two stood out.

I am all in favor of the suit preference signals, properly used. I just want to make the point that no bidding convention ever devised can take the place of ordinary common sense and good judgment.



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PROCTER & GAMBLE

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

TERRY GIBBS, generally ranked with Lionel Hampton and Red Norvo as one of the three greatest vibes men in the entire history of jazz, swings mightily on a new 12-inch LP (EmArcy MG 36047).

Gibbs has his regular companions with him on this one, meaning pianist Terry Pollard, bassist Herman Wright, and Swedish drummer Nile-Bertil Dahlander, now known as Bert Dale.

Several Gibbs originals, a tune recorded by Count Basie's old Kansas City Seven years ago called Dickie's Dream, the Goodman sextet riff Seven Come Eleven, and two old tunes which can almost be called standards now, The Continental and Imagination, make up the album.

On Seven Come Eleven, Gibbs pulls a Hampton stunt and plays some one-finger piano, i. e. using one finger on each hand as a mallet. It sounds kinda odd but it swings.

Wright's bass work is excellent. Big clean tone and good beat. Miss Pollard, a recent 24-year-old discovery from Detroit, plays competent modern-styled bop piano.

Another solo instrument might have made this record more interesting, but if you like swinging vibes you can't go wrong on this one. Gibbs is great.

JACKIE McLEAN, an alto man inspired by Charlie Parker, and trumpeter Donald Byrd share the spotlight on a new 12-inch LP under McLean's name (Ad Lib 6601). Down Beat writer Nat Hentoff calls Byrd "one of the most important jazz trumpet talents in the past few years" and for those who like this kind of bop playing, perhaps he is. The 23-year-old Detroit's most interesting solo in the album, for me, is on something called Little Melonae. Seems as original and searching as one can get when working within the confines of the bop approach to trumpet. He plays cleanly, too.

McLean has a long solo on Lover Man and the only other standard in the album is The Way You Look Tonight. Of course, they do not play the melody to The Way You Look Tonight. It's a pretty melody,

too. Sub-title of the album is "The New Tradition" and such evasion of melody does indeed seem to be part of the new tradition.

Bassman Douglas Watkins, pianist Mal Waldron, and Max Roach-inspired drummer Ronald Tucker keep the beat steady but Waldron's bop solos sound like just about every other piano player on this kind of kick. Liner notes by Charlie Mack are good, much better than average.

For those who like this kind of jazz, the album is recommended. I find it monotonous. Every tune sounds like the next one.

IN BRIEF: Down Beat's Feb. 8 issue carries a note about Philadelphia pianist Ray Bryant being "spotted" and recommended to Benny Goodman by John Hammond. Bryant was highly praised in this column three or four years ago when he was considerably more obscure than he is now. Anita O'Day sounds fine singing with a big band again on "I'm With You," a nice tune written by Bobby Troup and Johnny Mercer (Verve 2000). Verve is a new pop label being put out by Norman Granz. Other side is designed to be a big seller, it's "The Rock and Roll Waltz" but even with Anita singing I don't think anyone who likes music could hear this one through. But "I'm With You" is worth the price of the record. Anita is in much better voice, and tune, than she was on an LP hastily made last year. As for her beat, there has never been any question about that. Benny Goodman's new band is slated to open at the Waldorf-Astoria in NYC Feb. 9. Top men such as drummer Gus Johnson, trumpeter Joe Wilder and bassman George Duvivier are among those who have been rehearsing with Benny but personnel has not yet been set at this writing. Blues singer Joe Williams really rocks "Smack Dab in the Middle" on a new Basie single (Clef 89169). Other side is Big Red. Good, but not the best from the Basie band. Incidentally, I think the Count's band sounded better a year or so ago when Gus Johnson was playing drums.

in the
dark...



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POPULAR RECORDS

LES PAUL and Mary Ford have a new record out that's certain to be a best seller. It's made up of Nuevo Laredo, featuring one of Mary's famous duplicate vocals, and Kurt Weill's lovely Moritat, featuring one of Paul's famous duplicate, speeded up, guitar(s) solos (Capitol F3329). If you haven't heard these in the juke boxes yet, you will. Sammy Davis Jr. has recorded The Man with the Golden Arm, title song from the Frank Sinatra movie about a junkie (Decca 9-29759). This song will get a big push but although it was written by Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn who have turned out innumerable hits, Man with the Golden Arm doesn't sound as though it has what it takes for the Hit Parade. Other side is In a Persian Market, an oldie given a show-stopping treatment by Sammy. Ella Mae Morse sings Give Me Love and Won't You Listen to Me Baby, two rock and roll tunes which sound almost hillbilly at times (Capitol F3320). The first features a git-tar. For very pleasant mood music try Hugo Winterhalter's version of Memories of You with vocal chorus (RCA-Victor 47-6339). Other side, Autumn Rhapsody, includes a nice vocal by Sally Sweetland who formerly sang with the Sauter-Finegan band. Eddie Fisher's latest is Everybody's Got a Home But Me from "Pipe Dream," the current Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway show and Dungeness Doll (RCA-Victor 47-6337). Pop singer Toni Arden goes on something of a hillbilly kick when I Forgot to Remember to Forget (RCA-Victor 47-6346). Other side, Are You Satisfied?, finds Toni in a rhythm and blues groove.

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CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Beethoven, Missa Solemnis. Maria Stader, soprano; Marianna Radev, alto; Anton Dermota, tenor; Josef Greindl, bass, with Karl Boehm conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and the choir of St. Hedwig's Cathedral. (2-12" Decca DX-135) \$9.96.

This complete Missa Solemnis goes a long way toward dispelling a misconception that is all too prevalent—that Beethoven's mighty Mass is a cold piece of work that is nearly impossible to sing. Not so in this performance. The singers are warm and full-toned. They understand and communicate the breadth and beauty of the music, and Karl Boehm conducts a dignified and reverent reading.

Beethoven, Symphony No. 5; Schubert, Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished"). Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Charles Munch. (12" RCA Victor LM-1923) \$3.98.

There are now about 24 LPs of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. This ranks with the better ones. The Boston Symphony plays with its usual sonority and brilliance, and it is technically unexceptionable.

The same is true of the performance of Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony. Or, rather, there's a minor difference—there are, I be-

lieve, 25 LPs of this symphony available. Despite the fantastically broad choice of orchestras and conductors on the record shop shelves, you won't go wrong with this coupling. The "Unfinished" is excellent, and the Beethoven Fifth is very good. The sound is fine and bright.

Prokofiev, Sonata No. 1 in F Minor; Leclair, Sonata No. 3 in D; Locatelli, Sonata in F Minor. David Oistrakh, violin, with V. Yampolsky, piano. (12" RCA Victor LM-1987) \$3.98.

David Oistrakh came to the U.S. as a tangible sample of the fruits of the Spirit of Geneva, and the American public had a chance to see for itself that the famous Soviet artist really deserves his fame.

The Prokofiev and the Leclair sonatas have been done by Oistrakh on another label. It seems to me that this Victor record has the advantage of superb sound and a slightly better reading.

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SPY STORIES FROM ASIA: A Record of Incredible Intrigue and Adventure, by Kurt Singer. Wilfred Funk Inc., N. Y. 336 pages. \$3.95.

For a good many years, Kurt Singer has been cranking out spy stories the way Clementine Paddle-

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ford does recipes, substituting for ingredients found in any kitchen information available in any good newspaper morgue.

His latest is no improvement. It reads as if he'd at last emptied his old trenchcoat of press clippings, personal memos and pocket lint, then decided, by golly, maybe we have something here!

The result is a hodgepodge of hearsay, fact, conjecture, pure fiction and downright carelessness. Most of the facts, minus the Singer embroidery, have appeared in our newspapers since early pre-War II days. Most of the fiction has been better done by Aric Ambler.

Best thing in the book, perhaps, is a rehash of Richard Sorge's ac-

tivities in China and Japan which led to the Red agent's execution in 1944. And most of this is lifted, complete with quotes, from the same MacArthur G-2 report that was frontpaged over the country after the war.

IN ONE CHAPTER, "Spies at the Bering Strait," Singer really parlay hearsay into penetrating thought. He tells (but not where we heard the yarn) of an American Eskimo visiting one in Soviet territory across the strait "some time ago." The Russian Eskimo is supposed to have told the visitor he liked the Russians "because they allow us to dance!"

Says Singer, and one wonders in what dark corridor he learned this: "Without doubt the Russians have been able to exploit a situation which has arisen because of the Puritan zeal of Western mission-

aries in forbidding every form of entertainment. Thus a whole generation of Eskimos grew up having never learned to dance. And yet dancing is one of their greatest passions. Their brothers on the Siberian coast may dance to their heart's content."

But if that sounds silly, how about this from the same chapter: "Not many photographs of him are in existence."

Speaking of Admiral Canaris, you wonder, the Nazi spy chief? Or Beria? Or Operative X, working for the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem? Nope. He's referring to Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former chief of CIA who, according to Singer, finishing the statement above, "... has never used his public relations department on his own behalf." That's "Beetle" Smith, who's picture has been carried time and again by every

Books

ARMY TIMES 25
FEBRUARY 4, 1956

major newspaper, wire service and news magazine in the country.

(Singer, by the way, never mentions CIA. To him, it is CIC—Central Intelligence Corps!)

Perhaps the reader should be forewarned in Singer's foreword of (1) a love of phoney mystery or (2) plain lazy reporting, then read no further. He signs this introduction "Somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean, June 1955." Any reporter worth his salt would want the facts and simply call the bridge for the ship's exact position at that moment.—K. S.

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• vignettes of industry

Missile Work Links K. T. Keller to the Military

(This is another article in a series about business leaders and industries whose operations play an important part in the lives of U. S. servicemen and their families.)

By LAMONTE F. DAVIS

GUIDED MISSILES are hot stuff these days. And when you talk missiles, up rockets, the name of K. T. Keller, director of guided missiles for Uncle Sam from 1950 to 1953.

Keller now is chairman of the board of Chrysler Corporation. He's now rounding out 30 years with the firm, whose products have been closely connected with U. S. servicemen and their dependents, in peace and in war, for many years.

Chrysler—like lots of other peace-war industries—has shown tremendous growth in the past three decades. From 1925 to the beginning of World War II, the company produced more than 10-million passenger cars and trucks. It rose to second place in the auto industry.

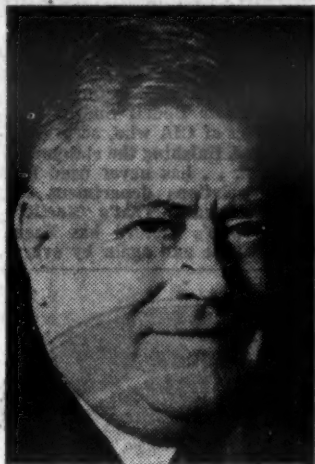
Chrysler employees increased from 10,000 in 1925 to 85,000 in 1941. The company's bankroll expanded from \$37-million in 1925 to \$225-million in 1941.

DURING WORLD WAR II, Chrysler set a remarkable record in engineering and producing large

26 ARMY TIMES

FEBRUARY 4, 1956

News • Reviews BUSINESS



K. T. Keller

quantities of military material and weapons. Among the many war products turned out by this firm were:

- Apparatus to help make atom bombs.
- B-29 fuselage sections.
- 25,000 tanks, ranging from the 28-ton General Grant to 60-ton experimental jobs.
- Billions of small arms ammunition.
- Radar antenna mounts and gyro-compasses.
- Hundreds of thousands of Army trucks.
- 18,000 B-29 bomber engines.
- Thousands of marine tractors and tugs.
- 125 miles of submarine nets.
- 60,000 heavy anti-aircraft cannon.

Then, in the post-WW II period, Chrysler set new records in production, sales, and engineering of products for civilian use. Employment reached 133,000 persons and the company's bankroll had grown to \$514-million by 1950.

IN THE NATION'S speed-up defense program during the Korean War, Chrysler again played an important role, under Keller's direction.

Once again the auto firm turned out Army trucks and tanks. It arranged to build a special million-square-foot tank arsenal in Newark, Del., to design and make medium and heavy tanks.

Again using the company's facilities for defense work, Uncle Sam assigned to Chrysler a big plant in

New Orleans to make tank engines. Manufacture of hulls for amphibious air-rescue planes was undertaken at Evansville, Ind., where Plymouths are assembled. A range finder assignment went to the Air-temp plant in Dayton, Ohio.

WHEN KELLER took on the guided missile job for the Defense Department in 1950, his first step was to "tighten up the entire missile effort." Within a matter of months, his genius for organization and his knowledge of manufacturing began to pay off.

It's needless here to go into the guided missiles program to any extent. Front-page newspaper stories and magazine articles are taking care of complete coverage these days. It's enough to say that the Pentagon credits Keller with giving the guided missiles program a two-year speed-up, with making missiles a reality and a key arm of defense planning.

Keller previously had served Uncle Sam. From 1942-45 he was on the advisory staff of the Army's Chief of Ordnance. In 1947 he was chairman of the President's advisory committee on the Merchant Marine.

His work on defense problems

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has brought Keller many awards, and citations from the Army, Navy, and Air Force, among others.

TODAY, many Chrysler civilian products are used by servicemen and their families. The auto line includes Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, and Imperial.

L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, said recently the company expects to spend more than \$1-billion in the next five years to expand its plants and for research on gas turbines, electronics, and nuclear and solar energy.

This expansion program merely reflects Chrysler's progressive planning for many years. Between Jan. 1, 1946, and the end of 1954, the firm spent more than \$550-million to expand and modernize its facilities. During this same period, Chrysler built or bought 27 plants, bringing the number of company plants to 54.

In 1954 the firm fell behind in

getting its share of the auto business. But in 1955, Chrysler came back like a guided missile.

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Service News WOMEN

ARMY TIMES 27
FEBRUARY 4, 1956

Officers Take Over For 1956

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—The Officers Wives Club here recently installed new officers for the coming year.



Mrs. Dicks
urer.

New president is Mrs. John Dicks. Vice president is Mrs. William Wyatt; Mrs. Frank Nelson is the new secretary and Mrs. Thomas Rutter is the club's treasurer.

Mrs. Beyer Named

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Newly elected president of the Fort Wood Officers Wives Club is Mrs. E. P. Beyer, who was elected at an early January meeting at the Officers Open Mess.



Mrs. Beyer

Other officers are: Mrs. Frank Pritchard, 1st vice president; Mrs. Kenneth McCrimmon, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lee Taylor, treasurer.

Golfers Elect

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Ladies Golf Association here recently elected new officers to lead the group for the next six months. Mrs. Gregory Lock was elected president.



Mrs. Lock

Other new officers are Mrs. John Eskoff, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Beall, secretary; and Mrs. William Elliott, treasurer. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Hundley Thompson.

The group has a general meeting and tournament Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Coolidge Named

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Presidio of San Francisco Woman's Club held its January meeting in the Moraga Room of the Presidio Officers Open Mess. A short business meeting preceded the program, with election of officers for 1956 and annual reports by outgoing chairmen of various committees.



Mrs. Coolidge

Mrs. Joseph B. Coolidge was introduced as the new president. This position is an appointive one by the wife of the Sixth Army commander, Mrs. Robert N. Young, who is also honorary president of the club.



Persian Market, Monterey Style

HALTING HER MAGIC CARPET, Mrs. Abbas Seymour sells a March of Dimes Ball ticket to Col. Walter E. Kraus, commandant of the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. The ball, featuring a Persian slave market theme, was held on Jan. 20 to raise funds for the March of Dimes campaign.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Francis JAROUSAK, MSgt. Mrs. Harold BLOYER, Capt. Mrs. George DONNELLY.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Clyde SEALE, SFC. Mrs. Jesse PORTER, Sgt. Mrs. Jasper BERRY, Lt. Mrs. Frank PELISEK.
FORT BELVOIR, VA.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: WOJG-Mrs. Thomas CRUZ.
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Norman HERR, CWO. Mrs. Philip KIM, Capt. Mrs. Kenneth McIntyre, Lt. Mrs. J. SPRAGUE Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Arley TAYLOR, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence MICELL, SFC. Mrs. Frank OSTRACO, Capt. Mrs. Irving McDONALD Jr., Capt. Mrs. Robert ESTES, 2d Lt. Mrs. Bernard CAMPBELL, Maj. Mrs. Thomas O'DONOHUE, Sgt. Mrs. Henry HANKINSON, Capt. Mrs. John PICKERING, MSgt. Mrs. Aloysius NORRIS, Maj. Mrs. William CONROY, Lt. Col. Mrs. Harold SMITH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Norbert EUBANKS.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Jessie OUTLAW, 2d Lt. Mrs. Thaddeus MOREAU, Capt. Mrs. Oliver O'KIER, Capt. Mrs. Alfred SIMPSON, SFC. Mrs. Irwin FERGUSON Jr., Maj. Mrs. William POVEROMO, Capt. Mrs. James MORGAN, Capt. Mrs. James BAXTER, SFC. Mrs. William HEINE, Lt. Mrs. Alexander SHIPARO, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert HUTCHINSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Leo BREWER.
FORT BENNING, GA.
GIRL: Lt. Col. Mrs. Clyde McKNIGHT.
BERGSTROM AFB, TEX.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Thomas STEWART.
BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: SFC. Mrs. Bonnie GREGORY, Capt. Mrs. Jefferson PERSON, SP2-Mrs. Enola WAGNER, SFC. Mrs. James KNOWLES, Capt. Mrs. John SCHULTE, Lt. Mrs. Carl SICA, MSgt. Mrs. Carl ROGERS, SFC. Mrs. Donald LETENDRE, Capt. Mrs. Carl JOHNSON Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Clyde GAVIGAN.
GIRLS: SFC. Mrs. Arthur JONES, SFC. Mrs. Charles REAGAN Jr., CWO. Mrs. James KURTZ, Lt. Mrs. James SINGLETON, Lt. Mrs. James ZIZZO, 2d Lt. Mrs. Allyn DEVENS, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph WILLIAMS.
FORT BRUCKER, OKINAWA
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Francis SEMENTILLI.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. David CARPENTER, MSgt. Mrs. Joseph SURELLA, Capt. Mrs. John HARMELING.
FORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Alfred McFARLAND, SP2-Mrs. Everidge GREEN, SP1-Mrs. Bernard HIDEEN, Sgt. Mrs. John SNYDER, SFC. Mrs. Mountry TRAMMER, Lt. Mrs. Richard WISE, MSgt. Mrs. Robert RITCHIEY, MSgt. Mrs. Walter POWERS, MSgt. Mrs. Michael BARBALACCI, SP1-Mrs. Herman HOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Richard DELEAR, SFC. Mrs. Donald ROSS, Sgt. Mrs. Charles ENGLISH, SFC. Mrs. Albert DUREN, SFC. Mrs. John MOORE, SFC. Mrs. Edward TURPIN, Lt. Mrs. Thomas HAINING, Sgt. Mrs. Price EVERSOLE, Capt. Mrs. Wesley BRISBEN, Sgt. Mrs. James PERKINS, SFC. Mrs. Edward DRAKE, SFC. Mrs. Cleo SOUTHERN.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Richard SHORR, SFC. Mrs. Paul SIMS, MSgt. Mrs. Walter KASKALAVICH, SFC. Mrs. Rhodell BRENTS, SP2-Mrs. Earl ANGE, SFC. Mrs. Alex BILA, MSgt. Mrs. Adolph SCHULDEN, MSgt. Mrs. Edward EELMS, Lt. Mrs. John DELICH, Sgt. Mrs. Ivan BURGESS, MSgt. Mrs. Clyde COLLINS, Capt. Mrs. Matt SIMS, SFC. Mrs. Orris COOK, MSgt. Mrs. Paul GRIMM, MSgt. Mrs. Bruce PRATER, Sgt. Mrs. Edward HARRIS, Capt. Mrs. William LONG, Capt. Mrs. Ralph MOORE, MSgt. Mrs. John HICKS, Maj. Mrs. James ELLEDGE, Sgt. Mrs. Bobbie MIDLEBROOK, Sgt. Mrs. Donald SHIELDS.
CASTLE AFB, CALIF.
BOY: SFC. Mrs. Ignacio MAGANA.
CAMP CHAFFER, ARK.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Billy HOPPER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph RICHARDS, Lt. Mrs. Parker ENGLISH, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard WILSON.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Dean WISE, MSgt. Mrs. George SANDERS, SFC. Mrs. J. C. HAMPTON, SP2-Mrs. George FISHER, Lt. Mrs. Jake HALL.
FORT DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Robert GALLOWAY, Sgt. Mrs. Jose LOZANA, MSgt. Mrs. Robert NICHOLSON, SP2-Mrs. Stanley THOMAS.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Thomas KLINE, Lt. Col. Mrs. Harry BRIGHT.
FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Verna GARRETT, SP2.

(Continued on Next Page)

AAA Wives Start a Project



THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT COMMAND Officers Wives Group at Ent Air Force Base, Colo., has decided to provide transportation for several children of the Colorado Springs Cerebral Palsy Center. Discussing the project at the January meeting are Mrs. L. T. Vickers, left, chairman; Mrs. Stanley R. Mickelson, center, wife of the Command's commanding general; and Mrs. F. W. C. Ledebauer, who served as hostess at the luncheon. The wives club now has more than 50 members.

SOCIAL NOTES

College Chief to Talk At Washington Meet

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Chaplains Wives Club of the Greater Washington Area on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 12:30 p. m., at the Walter Reed Officers Club.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. A. C. Schiff, chairman, Mrs. I. L. Paulk and Mrs. W. Murrie.

Honored guests at the January meeting were Mrs. Nathan F. Twining and Mrs. John H. Stokes, Jr., whose presence was especially appreciated on that day when bad weather kept many of the members from being there.

Dimes Add Up

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The March of Dimes Dance, sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club in January, netted approximately \$365.

Added to a full evening of dancing were two entertaining floor shows.

The first one was local talent, featuring the two Medina sisters, whose father, CWO Antonio Medina, is with the Food Service School. Also on the first show was the flapper chorus line featuring Mrs. Dan Fogarty, Mrs. Jack C. Boulger, Mrs. Grey Dresser, and Mrs. Ralph Morgan.

The second floor show was presented by Red Ingles and his very talented young band. Mrs. Nelson Krause was Chloee for this part of the show.

Miss Kelly Engaged

COL. Burnis Mayo Kelly (Retd.) and Mrs. Kelly of Villanova, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Mr. Richard George Berberich of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Berberich is an alumnus of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala.



Miss Kelly

13 Graduate at Gordon

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—A "lucky thirteen" graduated at Camp Gordon were new Gray Ladies Mrs. Jesse N. Leach, Mrs. Thomas E. Lee, Mrs. W. J. Marshall, Mrs. Robert S. Munroe, Mrs. Werner N. Paul, Mrs. Carl Rodgers, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, and Mrs. Clara S. Wilson.

New nurses aids are Mrs. Theresa Houser, Mrs. Alice H. Jaeger, Mrs. Mildred L. Price, Mrs. Robert W. Sheehy, and Mrs. Evelyn B. Ulmer.

Signal Wives Meet

WASHINGTON.—The Signal Corps Officers Wives Club is planning a luncheon at 12:30, on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Army Navy Country Club.

Hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. Walter B. Larew, with a group of members from the Communications Division.

At an informal "Chatter Hour" at 10:00 A.M., two of our town members will talk about and show samples of their respective hobbies. They are Mrs. Ralph G. Belon, an authority on Pennsylvania Dutch art, and Mrs. George W. Cadmus, with new ideas in needle work.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. David R. Guy, 404 Blackthorne Court, Fairfax, Va. Telephone—CR-3-2160.

Monroe Club Meets

FORT MONROE, Va.—One hundred thirty-seven members and their guests attended the January luncheon-meeting of the Fort Monroe Woman's Club held at the Officers' Casemate Club.

A "Hobby Hat Show" held at the luncheon was judged by Mrs. Leander L. Doan, wife of Maj. Gen. Doan; Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, wife of Maj. Gen. Meade; and Mrs. Bogardus S. Cairns, wife of Brig. Gen. Cairns. Winners in the event were Mrs. Donald E. Hoffmeister, prettiest hat; Mrs. Harry A. Schendel, most original hat; and Mrs. Henry C. Thomas, funniest hat.

In keeping with the "hobby" theme, members of the luncheon committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carl A. Weaver and Mrs. Jesse D. Bell used displays of various hobbies of club members to decorate luncheon tables and casemates throughout the club.

Highlight of the affair was a skit presented by personnel of the Post Thrift Shop.

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softening
protection



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MAKE-UP by
MAX FACTOR
HOLLYWOOD

The complete cream
make-up in the handy
swivel stick. Covers
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an all-day dewy-fresh
youthful appearance,
particularly for dry skin.

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CHINA BEAUTY
Quality
CHINESE FOODS

UNDER GYROSCOPE

Last of the Newcomers Welcomed to Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A salute to the last officers' wives to arrive at Fort Riley under Operation Gyroscope was held recently at the Officers' Club. Theme for the sixth and final Welcome Coffee was set by Division Artillery wives, who were hostesses for the Women's Club event.

Table decorations included a miniature scale model 155mm howitzer, complete with gun crew in firing position. "Welcome to Fort Riley" was written on simulated shell bursts mounted in front of a background of lemon and magnolia leaves. Table cloths were of lace over a red background.

Division Artillery wives who served as hostesses for the final coffee were Mrs. Ralph J. Hanchin, Ira H. Fowler, Carroll G. Chaphe, Paul T. Long, and Ardo C. Trede.

Mrs. Dean Sellows, Mrs. Robert W. Short and Mrs. Cecil W. Sears presided at the name tag table.

Mrs. James T. Wilson, wife of Col. Wilson, post chaplain, has acted as chairman for the monthly coffees. She has been assisted by Mrs. Gerald H. Shea, co-chairman.

Ladies who poured for the coffee were Mrs. Burleigh F. Hillman, Otis S. Moreman, Joy R. Bogue, Lyman C. Duryea, Carl W. Kohls, Samuel E. Gee, Kenneth W. Collins, George K. Moody, Ralph J. Hanchin, L. B. O'Hara, Frederick W. Hess, R. F. Benjamin, Lawrence E. Hess, C. C. Waddell, Roy L. Dickerson, S. M. Rorick and Darrell M. Clagett.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. John S. Guthrie, wife of Brig. Gen. Guthrie, acting inf. Div. commander, and Mrs. William Cunningham, wife of Col. Cunningham, commander of the 18th Inf. Regt. Approximately 125 members and guests attended the coffee.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mrs. J. C. MASON, Sgt.-Mrs. Brooks LES-TER, SFC-Mrs. Robert MILLER.
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Irving ZALEON, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward ELKINS, SFC-Mrs. Robert KIRKWOOD, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence GUERIN.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Herbert WELLS.

ELANDORF AFB, ALASKA
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Allen SCHELL, SFC-Mrs. William WALKER.
FORT SUSTIS, VA.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. Lawrence PETE.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ernest SPARKS, SP2-Mrs. Carl GREENE, Capt.-Mrs. David THATCHER, SP1-Mrs. Bernard PAYNE, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl LAWRENCE, SFC-Mrs. Walter HEANEY.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Donald CASEY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert FOWLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Nolan KELTON.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ivan HAMBLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis PETERS.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Norbert HUBBARD, Capt.-Mrs. Manuel BARBA, SP2-Mrs. Roland NEWELL, MSgt.-Mrs. John MUNTIER.
CAMP GORDON, GA.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. William CLOW, Lt.-Mrs. Clifford DALE, Lt.-Mrs. James DYER, Lt.-Mrs. Clark HOBBS, SFC-Mrs. Charles OVERCASH, SFC-Mrs. Lacy PITTMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. William BOOKS, SFC-Mrs. Cletus ROYAL, Lt.-Mrs. Charles SWICKER.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Cesar SOTOMAYOR.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.
TWIN BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Wilson HARRISON.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard BRYANT, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanislaus FEDERER, SFC-Mrs. John KIRK, SFC-Mrs. George PARRISH, SFC-Mrs. Norman BAYSINGER, Lt.-Mrs. Walker CAMPBELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Cornelius BATEMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. John PENUEL.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Norman VAN HORN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles GRAVES, CWO-Mrs. Joseph HOPKINS.

KESLER AFB, MISS.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jonathan BELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph STRATTON.

FORT KNOX, KY.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Eugene MUSGROVE, Sgt.-Mrs. Quentin PAGE, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Virgil TRUMMER, SP2-Mrs. Raymond COWART, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Howard HADLER, Lt.-Mrs. Winfred SHIELDS Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles MARKEN, Sgt.-Mrs. William NEWPORT, SFC-Mrs. Larry SHUART, MSgt.-Mrs. Jerome SULLIVAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth MAYES, Lt.-Mrs. Herman TYLER.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Peter BOWERS, Capt.-Mrs. Ernest ROBERT, Lt.-Mrs. Wade DELL, Lt.-Mrs. William SHIPMAN, SFC-Mrs. ENGSTROM, MSgt.-Mrs. Rudolph RICHTER.

FORT LAWTON, WASH.
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William GRENZBACH.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. William BEATTY, Capt.-Mrs. Harry JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Laver NEUENSWANDER.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Harry INMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Walter KLEFGEN, SFC-Mrs. Gordon LITTLE, WOJG-Mrs. Edward STRASSER, Lt.-Mrs. Russell VICKERS.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Leo DANCHE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Willis SCUDDER, Capt.-Mrs. Robert KIERIST.
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Frederick HACKER, SFC-Mrs. William SMITH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Keith SCHNEDEMANN.

FORT MEADE, MD.
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. CORMIER, MSgt.-Mrs. Bernard PHILLIPS.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Joseph CRUDDEN, SP2-Mrs. Albert EDDY, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph LEE, Lt.-Mrs. Paul RIESE, Capt.-Mrs. Kenneth CHANDLER, CWO-Mrs. Charles BALEN, Sgt.-Mrs. William JACOBS, SFC-Mrs. Robt. WHITAKER, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Richard HARVEY.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Steve KURIATNYK, Sgt.-Mrs. Wayne SHKUTZ, SFC-Mrs. Lewis CHEWNING, Sgt.-Mrs. Lewis BRADFORD, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Robert ANTHONY, SFC-Mrs. James BUTLER, SP2-Mrs. Charles CHAM-PION, Sgt.-Mrs. Willard SCRAM, Lt.-Mrs.

John FATULA, SFC-Mrs. Richard FRAN- CIS, SFC-Mrs. Richard MELLICK, Lt.-Mrs. Edgar EDNER, SP2-Mrs. Oscar FINIKEN.

LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Gerald KELLY, CWO-Mrs. Daniel LYONS, Sgt.-Mrs. John KOEHLER, MSgt.-Mrs. William THARP, Lt.-Mrs. Wallace McFARLAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy SOUTH.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Lee GENZLER, SFC-Mrs. John MORENO, SFC-Mrs. Oscar VITAN, Capt.-Mrs. Alfredo GABRIEL, MSgt.-Mrs. Raymond CLARK, Lt.-Mrs. Stanley BETTS, Lt.-Mrs. William KORTUM.

LUKE AFB, ARIZ.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard SHUMWAY.
MATHER AFB, CALIF.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Johnnie WEAVER.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert FINDER, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas GUEST, SFC-Mrs. Jose GROVER Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel ALDRIDGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde WILLIAMSON.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. William MCGEE Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Thomas BOLTZ, SFC-Mrs. Ralph WESTCOTT, SP2-Mrs. Thomas CONWAY Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph MITCHELL.

NORTON AFB, CALIF.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Walter McCRACKEN.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Jack GORMAN, Capt.-Mrs. Norman HOWARD, Lt.-Mrs. Paul MURPHY, SFC-Mrs. William BRAUER Sr., MSgt.-Mrs. Raymond BUNNEL, SFC-Mrs. Leonard COLLINS, MSgt.-Mrs. Harry DAY, SFC-Mrs. Robert FOMMER, MSgt.-Mrs. Orville KENSLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Howard MESS- MER, MSgt.-Mrs. Daniel REAVES I, SFC-Mrs. James YAWN.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. John OVERSTREET, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles DUFFY, CWO-Mrs. Arthur CURLEY, Capt.-Mrs. John LEE, Capt.-Mrs. James WHIESANT, Lt.-Mrs. John WORONIECKI, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman DOE- MANN.

OSAKA AFB, JAPAN
BOY: CWO-Mrs. Albert JACKSON.
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Willard SMITH Jr., SFC-Mrs. George FRITZ, SFC-Mrs. Aaron GILSON, Lt.-Mrs. Donald COMBKEY.

FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Michael CHIRIO, SFC-Mrs. Allen SCHULZ, Lt.-Mrs. Walter GALLA- GHER, SP2-Mrs. William WALKER, Lt.-Mrs. Stanley HOFF, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas HORNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles NORMAN, CWO-Mrs. Frank PORTER.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alton BEGGS, SFC-Mrs. Bryant STAUFFER, SFC-Mrs. Lowell DUNHAM, SFC-Mrs. Jim PENTECOST, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn McCULLOUGH, SFC-Mrs. Mar- vin SNYDER, Lt.-Mrs. Jerome GROSS, Lt.-

was a talk on observance of long established customs and taboos of the service by officer's wives by Mrs. Donald D. Bode, wife of the post commander, who related further information of Army protocol based on questions which had been asked as a result of a recent talk she gave on the "Duties of Army Wives."

Musical entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Alvin Hatch, Mr. Bruce Liddiard, and Mrs. Donald M. Allred.

Dugway Club Hears Lecture On Army Customs, Taboos

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah.

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Dugway Women's Club was held at the Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses were Mrs. John Holihan and Mrs. Robert Vance.

The main feature of the afternoon's program



Club Aids School Library

A SET OF the World Book Encyclopedia recently was donated to the Fort Carson elementary school by the post's Officers Wives Club. Here Mrs. Howell E. Misdom, club president, examines the set with principal Raymond H. Floyd and two fourth-grade students—Bruce Beyers, son of Capt. and Mrs. John Beyers, and Barbara Hedum, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lyle E. Hedum.

Mrs. Robert ASHTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Verdell JONES.

FORT RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William CROSSON II, Capt.-Mrs. William KAISER, Maj.-Mrs. Lemuel JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Roger DUR- RICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Matthew McCLEAN, SP2-Mrs. Marshall GATHRIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald SAMUEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest HIGH- TOWERS Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph DONO- VAN, SP2-Mrs. Donald DUMDAI, SFC-Mrs. William DITTMAN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Edwin CHRISTIANSON, SP2-Mrs. Gerhard OKHUYSEN, Lt.-Mrs. John STANESIC, SP2-Mrs. Elbert FISH Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Timothy MORAN, SFC-Mrs. Wil- liam PAYNE, Lt.-Mrs. Alvin BERGLUND Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Jesse CHANEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BREWSTER, SFC-Mrs. Franklin STOCKTON, Lt.-Mrs. William WILLS, SP2-Mrs. Edward BARNASH.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR
GIRL: Capt.-Mrs. Myron THOMASON.
SHEPPARD AFB, TEX.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Lilburn SHOCKLEY.

FORT SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. R. V. JAGER, SFC-Mrs. R. B. SIMPSON Jr., SFC-Mrs. C. R. SUT- TLES.
GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. R. M. KNIGEL.

TOKYO AFB, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William DE MARSE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Paul WIGLESWORTH.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William CAMPBELL, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence JOHANSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Herman SCULOCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis SOC- CIO, Lt.-Mrs. William WLO, SFC-Mrs. Jo- seph YOUNG.

TURNER AFB, GA.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. John COX, Sgt.-Mrs. William ELDRIDGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy FOW- LER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles TIDWELL.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James COLLINS, Sgt.-Mrs. George RAVAN.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Harvey MAKER, SFC-Mrs. Ira GOINS, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank FOLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Cadman GRIFFITHS, Maj.-Mrs. Clarence WESTFALL, Capt.-Mrs. Ernest DUNAHOO, SFC-Mrs. Angelo STANZIONE, SP2-Mrs. Virgil McNUTT.

CAMP WHITTINGTON, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon WARD, SP1-Mrs. William PARKS, SP2-Mrs. Donald OLSEN, Sgt.-Mrs. John WILSON.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Edward KELLEY, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Merle BARTEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Fran- cisco LEON.

WILDWOOD STATION, ALASKA
BOY: CWO-Mrs. Frank PORTER.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alton BEGGS, SFC-Mrs. Bryant STAUFFER.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Sergeant JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. George SMITH.

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SMITH.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Alton BEGGS, SFC-Mrs. Bryant STAUFFER.

YOKUBUKA AFB, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. David RUSSELL, Capt.-Mrs. Dale OGDEN.

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. William ANDREWSKY, Sgt.-Mrs. Russell RUFF, SFC-Mrs. Arthur RINE Jr.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph DOWELL, CWO-Mrs. Wallace LANE, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward NICKERSON Jr.

BEALE AFB, CALIF.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. James CLARK.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Chris CARL, SFC-Mrs. William LESSER.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Leslie ARNOLD, SP2-Mrs. Oscar MCKENZIE, SP2-Mrs. George GREEN, Sgt.-Mrs. John SWANSON, Col.-Mrs. Charles BEAUDRY, MSgt.-Mrs. Char- ce RUSSELL, SFC-Mrs. Earl VAN DOREN Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Leslie DRAPER.

SFC-Mrs. Ralph HOWARD, Capt.-Mrs. Wil- liam THOMAS, Maj.-Mrs. Harold DAVIS.
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley MUFFETT, Lt.-Mrs. Howard HOBSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Julius CONLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. William MAJURE, Maj.-Mrs. William MCGINTY, Capt.-Mrs. William VAN HORN, Col.-Mrs. Gallon Mc- HANEY, Lt.-Mrs. Harold CORDOVES, SP2-Mrs. Ronald QUAYLE, SFC-Mrs. Willie MORRISON, SFC-Mrs. Frank NIEMAN.

FORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Herbert SCHNELLIN- NER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John O'DONNELLA, SFC-Mrs. Harvey OLLSTEDT, Maj.-Mrs. Kenneth STEVENS, Sgt.-Mrs. William ADAMS, CWO-Mrs. Carl LANGSTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy MITCHELL, Capt.-Mrs. Oliver THOMPSON, SFC-Mrs. Michael ROSE, MSgt.-Mrs. Arthur MCKER, SFC-Mrs. Richard FISCHER.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Clifford SNEDIKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard BOND, Capt.-Mrs. Greg- ory BURCH, SFC-Mrs. Hollie JENKINS, SFC-Mrs. Jacques RAMER, SFC-Mrs. John AUSTIN, Lt.-Mrs. George DUEL, Maj.-Mrs. Harrison FISHER, SFC-Mrs. Robert STOCK- TON, Capt.-Mrs. John CREW, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl SAMPSON.

CARWELL AFB, TEX.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Willie GARNER.

CAMP CHAFFES, ARK.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. J. KELSEY, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd CULPEPPER, SFC-Mrs. Lynnel VAUGHN, SP2-Mrs. Philip DILLIVAN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Eva PERRY, SP2-Mrs. Patrick PARKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry DOWNER, Lt.-Mrs. John GEDES, MSgt.-Mrs. John HAMMOND, Sgt.-Mrs. James McQUEEN.

FORT DIX, N. J.
TWIN GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon KINGS- LEY.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Charles LEAVEN- WORTH, Lt.-Mrs. Rodney INGHAM, SFC-Mrs. Carl HOLMES, SP2-Mrs. John JOHN- STON, Capt.-Mrs. Robert JOHNSON.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Gilbert GALLAHER, MSgt.-Mrs. Anthony PANCOS, Sgt.-Mrs. Taylor WELLS, MSgt.-Mrs. John MAR- TIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald STEPHENS, Sgt.-Mrs. John HOWARD.

FORT SUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Edwin CHAPPELL, Lt.-Mrs. Frank DOTOLI, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Don- ald LLOYD, SP1-Mrs. Lashah JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. William SNELLING, Sgt.-Mrs. Mar- vya ROBAIR, MSgt.-Mrs. Alonzo HALE.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Kenneth NELSON, SFC-Mrs. Marvin GRIFFIN, SFC-Mrs. Francis FOWL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BEAVERS, SP2-Mrs. William JONES.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Ralph FLINCHBAUGH, Lt.-Mrs. John WEBB, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur HOLDER, SFC-Mrs. Donald HORN, MSgt.-Mrs. Lowell MAY.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. James BAHUS, SFC-Mrs. John LANGENBERG, MSgt.-Mrs. Max TRUJILLO, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert JONES.

CAMP GORDON, GA.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph ADAMS, 3d Lt.-Mrs. Billy LYKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick NEATROUE, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph PATE, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph TILMAN.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Douglas HALDANE, MSgt.-Mrs. Ralph HOLDEN, MSgt.-Mrs. Walter KALINOWSKI.

FORT MOOD, TEX.
TWIN BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Howard COVING- TON.

BOYS: 3d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas TOUNTAS, MSgt.-Mrs. Edwin KNISLEY, SP2-Mrs. Paul HOLCOMB, SFC-Mrs. Artie MERRELL, Capt.-Mrs. Leonard TIEDALE, Sgt.-Mrs. Francisco ORTIZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin LOVE- LACE, CWO-Mrs. Oliver LIVINGSTON.

Sgt.-Mrs. Roland JOHNSON, SP1-Mrs. Leon- ard ORTIZ, Lt.-Mrs. Jesse JOHNSON, GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Freddie WENCK, SP2-

(Continued on Next Page)

Wives Bid Farewell to Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Farewell parties are the social order of the day at Campbell as the 11th Abn. Div. departs for Germany on its Operation Gyroscope.

One of the largest was the high tea honoring Mrs. Derrill M. Daniel, wife of the division commander, with members of the Campbell Women's Club as hostesses.

More than 250 ladies attended the affair, held at the main officers club.

With Mrs. Daniel in the receiving line were Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., wife of the assistant division commander; Mrs. Sam P. Graham, wife of the post engineer, club president; and Mrs. Merton E. Munson, wife of the deputy post commander.

PRESIDING at the beautifully appointed tables were Mesdames Melville F. Noyes, Patrick F. Cassidy, Donald F. McPherson, Joseph M. McKee, Herman W. Dammer, Henry S. Daugherty, Archie Waters, Francis L. Flatt, Charles S. Merriam, Ernest Lineberger, Charles M. Carty, Joseph L. Crager, Woodrow Hubble, Donald L. Galbraith, Ulysses S. McConnell, and Lt. Col. Susan W. LaFarge, ANC.

Official hostesses were Mrs. Sam P. Graham; Mrs. Edward D. McCrackin, first vice president of the Women's Club; Mrs. E. J. Newington, secretary; Mrs. Sanders Cor- ner, treasurer; and Mesdames Gilbert M. O'Neil, James H. Turner, Ruloff F. Leverich, Roy W. Matz and Stephen W. Carpenter.

General chairman of the plans committee were Mrs. William M. Marbut and Mrs. Arnette S. Ander- son. They were assisted by Mesdames Malcolm Z. Tanner, Everett L. Gillian, Kenneth E. Williams, Roland A. Place and Clarence J. Mabry.

During the social a program of background piano music was played by Mrs. Walter V. Nickols, Mrs. Ira B. Harrison, and Mrs. John R. Ashe.

Fort Benning Women Come As-They-Are

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A come-as-you-are coffee was given by wives of officers of The Infantry School's Weapons Department in the Fort Benning Country Club.

A waste paper basket overflowing with discarded Christmas wrappings centered the coffee table, which was covered with a dark green cloth. Mrs. Charles F. Leonard, Jr., and Mrs. William E. Harrison poured.

Piles of cleaning materials, cleanser, soap, rubber gloves, dust pan and mop, flanked a dried flower arrangement on the mantel.

Hostesses for the affair, which was attended by 76 guests, were wives of Machine Gun Committee officers. Heading the group were Mrs. Nathan A. Roane, Jr., and Mrs. Charles A. Rudy.

They were assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Hagman, Jr., Mrs. Harold V. Kays, Mrs. Lincoln Landis, Mrs. Leon R. Livingston, Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Zuppman and Mrs. Robert L. Smith.

Wives Club Organized At Hale

CAMP HALE, Colo.—Mrs. Gussie Worley, wife of Gussie Worley of the post engineer's office, recently was elected president of the Camp Hale, Colo., Wives' Club at its first organizational meeting.

The club, open to wives of all personnel stationed at Hale, meets at 1:30 p. m. every Wednesday.

Vice president is Mrs. Alton Granger, wife of 2d Lt. Alton Granger, of the engineer's office.

Mrs. Nemours Patterson, wife of MSgt. Nemours Patterson, first sergeant of Det. 3, 5022d Service Unit, was elected program chairman.

Her assistants are Mrs. Clarence Stewart, wife of Clarence Stewart, post engineer's office, and Mrs. Francis Carlson, wife of PFC Francis Carlson, Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command.

Mrs. Henry Waldrop, wife of 2d Lt. Henry Waldrop, training officer for M & C W T C, is secretary-treasurer.

A home-made cake, candy and cookie auction was featured at the Hale Service Club this week to raise money for the club's treasury.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mrs. Loyd HOENSCHELL, MSgt. Mrs. Harlie SMITH, SFC. Mrs. Donald HARRELL, SFC. Mrs. Parier EDWARDS, SFC. Mrs. James ROZELL, MSgt. Mrs. LOFTIS, SFC. Mrs. Harry LIMERICK, SFC. Mrs. Alfred CLARK, Lt. Mrs. Albert HEEGER, SFC. Mrs. Gene OTTINGER, SFC. Mrs. Emerit MCCOY, SFC. Mrs. Audrey OGLESBY, CWO. Mrs. Simpson MARTIN, MSgt. Mrs. Dean BROWN, SP2. Mrs. Norris BROWN, CWO. Mrs. Dwight TUCKER, Lt. Mrs. Robert SINGER, SFC. Mrs. BULLY AGEE.

PORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOY: SFC. Mrs. William JOHNSON.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Richard PAWLING, Sgt. Mrs. John MCINTYRE, SP2. Mrs. Donald WHEATLEY.

PORT JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Samuel MOULTRIE, MSgt. Mrs. Leslie ENYEART, Lt. Mrs. ELLIS RYAN, SFC. Mrs. Charles SHEPPARD Jr., SFC. Mrs. Edward SELLERS, Sgt. Mrs. Wendell JOYNER, SFC. Mrs. Racerford ROUNDTREE Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Henry O'BRYEN, Sgt. Mrs. Leslie FULLEY Jr., SFC. Mrs. Roy LYNN.

PORT KNOX, KY.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. James ANDERSON, SFC. Mrs. Dennis FARMER, SP2. Mrs. Albert ESTES, SP2. Mrs. Milton HICKMAN, MSgt. Mrs. Robert WILSON, Lt. Mrs. George HANUSSEK, Lt. Mrs. James MITCHELL, Sgt. Mrs. LUTNAM, 2d Lt. Mrs. Kenneth COCHRAN, Capt. Mrs. George CAMPBELL, SFC. Mrs. Charles SANDERS, SFC. Mrs. Marcus NEAVES, Lt. Mrs. Bobby TEMPLE, SP2. Mrs. Roy AMBLER, Capt. Mrs. Hubert WEST, MSgt. Mrs. Carl HANUSSEK, SFC. Mrs. Emmet ELDRID, SFC. Mrs. Thomas ELLIOTT, Sgt. Mrs. Richard QUINN, Sgt. Mrs. Ralph HOLTON, SFC. Mrs. Billy MURPHY, Sgt. Mrs. Perry PHILLIPS, Lt. Mrs. Peter WHITE.

LADD AFB, ALASKA
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Richard RICE.
FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Francis MENDENHALL, Lt. SFC. Mrs. Virgil TURNER, MSgt. Mrs. Thompson BIGGAR, Sgt. Mrs. William NEUMAN.
GIRLS: SP2. Mrs. Roscoe GUTTING, LETTERMAN, ARIZ. CALIF.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Luther PURSLEY, MSgt. Mrs. Leo KAEMS, 2d Lt. Mrs. William COX, Sgt. Mrs. Saul LINDELL.
GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Ernest ABUYEN, Maj. Mrs. Elwood HATTERSEY, SFC. Mrs. Ishmael FERRY, Capt. Mrs. William LUEBBER, Capt. Mrs. Roster THORNTON, Lt. Mrs. Herman KOESTER, SP2. Mrs. Norman SCHWARTZ, 2d Lt. Mrs. Albert ACKERMAN, SFC. Mrs. Kenyon ARINGTON, Maj. Mrs. Russell KARR, MSgt. Mrs. Jesse KNIGHT.



Writing Team Scores

WRITING HAS been successfully worked into busy military and household schedules by this Fort Monroe, Va., couple, Maj. and Mrs. Nels A. Parson. Maj. Parson, who's assigned to the combat developments section of CONARC, is author of a Harvard University Press book, "Guided Missiles in War and Peace." Mrs. Parson has just had a story accepted by McCall's magazine. Mother of two children, Gail, 6, and Ronald, 4, she has also had a short piece in Reader's Digest and wrote and helped produce last year's Christmas play at Fort Monroe.

MSgt. Mrs. David ELLENBERGER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Marquis HARRIS Jr., SFC. Mrs. Jack SHARP, SP2. Mrs. David RISINGER, MSgt. Mrs. Michael DOWNEY, SFC. Mrs. James JONES Sr., Capt. Mrs. Joseph FLEISCHER, Sgt. Mrs. Jesse BRINER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Daniel DOBRO, Sgt. Mrs. Clyde JORDAN, NORTON AFB, CALIF.
GIRLS: SFC. Mrs. Robert DOWD, FORT ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: SFC. Mrs. Hugh McINNIS, SFC. Mrs. Robert QUELLMAN, Lt. Mrs. John CONNELL Jr., Lt. Mrs. Allan OSBORNE, Capt. Mrs. Donald TRACY, SP2. Mrs. Arthur FREDERICK, MSgt. Mrs. John HAM, GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Walter HUMMEL, SP2. Mrs. Manuel BARRERA Sr., Capt. Mrs. James HORSLEY.

OSAKA AB, JAPAN
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Frank CHILDERS.
GIRLS: SP1. Mrs. Myron GRIEST, SP1. Mrs. Joseph MAUDLIN, Capt. Mrs. Raymond SANCHEZ, Maj. Mrs. Robert WATERHOUSE.
FORT RICHARDSON, ALASKA
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. David PHILLIPS.

BOYS: CWO. Mrs. Miles MUELLER, Sgt. Mrs. Harold WARNICK, SFC. Mrs. James DEDRICK, Sgt. Mrs. Donald MATHES, GIRLS: CWO. Mrs. Irving RADDING, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert DUNHAM, 2d Lt. Mrs. Boyd WHITBY, Sgt. Mrs. Troy BOWMAN Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Edgar AUFLI, FORT SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Stephen ROUSTON, WO. Mrs. W. E. GUNN, SFC. Mrs. H. KING, SFC. Mrs. H. C. DERRYBERRY, SFC. Mrs. B. W. FOUSE, SFC. Mrs. L. T. COLLIER, SFC. Mrs. J. W. GRINER Jr., GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. R. D. BRENNER, Lt. Mrs. C. R. FRENCH, SFC. Mrs. E. M. CHEEK.

VALLEY FORGE AB, PA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Thomas SEABOURNE, Lt. Mrs. Charles FURRY.
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. George EDWARDS, WALTER REED AHC D. C.
BOY: Lt. Col. Mrs. Frederick HAASE, CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SP2. Mrs. Arthur COWGILL, MSgt. Mrs. Charles GAYLES, SP1. Mrs. Bryant GOODRICH, Lt. Mrs. Frank HAMILTON, Sgt. Mrs. Ronald KNIGHT, SFC. Mrs. John LEE, Maj. Mrs. John ROBB.
GIRLS: SP2. Mrs. James CARTER, CWO. Mrs. Wallace FRANCES, Lt. Mrs. William GROSSMANN.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: SFC. Mrs. Arnold HAMILTON, MSgt. Mrs. Steve HAYES, Maj. Mrs. Eugene ROSENBERGER, Capt. Mrs. Clyde DUNCAN, Capt. Mrs. August BAXTER, SFC. Mrs. William MCGHEE, SFC. Mrs. Bernard SOVITSKY, SFC. Mrs. Clarence TAYLOR Jr., GIRLS: SFC. Mrs. Gerald GARTMAN, MSgt. Mrs. Jimmie ALLEN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Glade MERKLEY, Lt. Mrs. Richard WOMACK, MSgt. Mrs. Dalton FLEWY, SFC. Mrs. Freddie MUSE, SFC. Mrs. Johnnie POLDER, MSgt. Mrs. Vincent ROSAL, Sgt. Mrs. John YOUNG.

OSAKA AB, JAPAN
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Billie FREDERICK, SFC. Mrs. Werner SATTERBURG, Lt. Mrs. Mitsuo SAKAYEDA, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence THIEL Jr., K. D. BRENNER, Lt. Mrs. C. R. FRENCH, SFC. Mrs. E. M. CHEEK.
FORT BEACH AFB, FLA.
BOY: Lt. Mrs. Edward GRDX.
FORT RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Donald COLLARD, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene STALLINGS, Sgt. Mrs. Harold DUTTON, SFC. Mrs. Charles ANWYL, MSgt. Mrs. Melvin McALLISTER, Sgt. Mrs. Elsworth BROWN, MSgt. Mrs. Calvin JONES, SFC. Mrs. Ramon MONROE, Capt. Mrs. John CAMPBELL Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Robert BELLAMY, SFC. Mrs. Eugene DAVIS, SP2. Mrs. Rudolph DAVIS.

GIRLS: SP2. Mrs. Francis CAISSE Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Vernon BASS, Maj. Mrs. James McCALLEY, SFC. Mrs. William VAN SICKLE, SFC. Mrs. Jesus ARDIN, Sgt. Mrs. James BROOKS, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald McCULLAH, Sgt. Mrs. Frank JAMES, Lt. Mrs. Victor BUTTNER.
FORT BUCKNER, ALA.
BOYS: SP2. Mrs. Edwin MCKENNEY, WO. Mrs. Edward SCHNELL, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph CLARK, Sgt. Mrs. Edward BARR Jr., GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Eugene MARSHALL, SP2. Mrs. John MATTHEWS, Lt. Mrs. George PEARSON, Sgt. Mrs. Edward KNOBEL, 2d Lt. Mrs. William CRUMMER, Lt. Mrs. John MOWSE.

FORT SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. H. W. FRIEDLY.

FEBRUARY 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 29

Utah Depot Wives Open New Thrift Shop

OGDEN, Utah.—Welcome innovation at Utah General Depot at Ogden, is a Thrift Shop, which officially opened for business in mid-January.

Sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club, the shop provides an opportunity for military and civilian personnel to buy and sell usable wearing apparel, furniture and all types of household goods.

According to Mrs. George L. Darley, wife of Col. Darley and chairman of the project, all proceeds from the shop's operation will be devoted to the club's Welfare Fund, designed for the benefit of Depot personnel. Salable articles will be accepted and offered for sale every Tuesday and Friday from 9:45 a. m. until noon and from 1 p. m. until 4:15 p. m.

Persons bringing items to the shop may set the selling price on the articles, Mrs. Darley said, and, when the items are sold, will receive the purchase price, less 10 percent commission, which will be returned by the Officers' Wives Club for the Welfare Fund.

Mrs. Darley, who successfully conducted a similar Thrift Shop when she and Col. Darley were stationed at Metz, France, expressed the hope that all Depot personnel would take advantage of the opportunity which the Depot shop affords to sell or acquire worthwhile merchandise. She pointed out that all articles brought in for sale must be serviceable and clothing must be clean.

Assisting Mrs. Darley in the shop's operation are Mrs. F. G. Thompson and Mrs. Harley D. Harpold, who have been designated

vice presidents of the activity, and Mrs. William M. Twitty, who is secretary-treasurer.

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news of autos

Competitors Seek Bite Of Big Cadillac Mart

UNDISPUTED CHAMPION of the high-priced auto field is Cadillac. Despite attempts by several other cars to win leadership in the ritzy class—autos costing \$4500 or more—Caddie is still king.

This year, other car makers are determined to use their 1956 models to grab off a bigger slice of the luxury car market. Here's the way the picture lines up this week:

• Buick is pushing its high-price Roadmaster harder than at any time in the last 10 years.

• Chrysler's Imperial is being promoted by advertising in publications directed at the masses.

• Ford thinks its \$10,000 Continental may give Cadillac some competition.

• Lincoln has its first big restyling job in four years.

• Packard talks about its most powerful engine—a 310-horsepower job.

A record 325,000 luxury cars were sold in 1955—a tremendous gain of 15% over 1954. It's because the number of people who draw down \$10,000 a year has more than tripled in the last 10 years.

1957 MODELS will change color as they flash by, in many cases. And they'll keep their showroom

shine for 18 months without polishing.

A new auto paint developed by DuPont was revealed this week. It blends metallic powders into a car lacquer. This gives your car's surface an unusual depth of color and the shade of color changes, depending on the angle of sight.

STUDEBAKER-PACKARD president, James J. Nance, this week predicted that 1956 auto production may come very close to last year's record of almost eight-million cars. He's a lot more optimistic than most of the auto makers.



COMBINATION auto and airplane, called the "Airphibian," marks an advance in transportation. According to designer-builder Frazier Dougherty, plane cruises at 110 mph, moves on road at 50 mph. One person can convert the plane (and recon-vert it as well) in five minutes.

'Do-Yourself' Speech Kit on Market

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The nation's first "do it yourself" kit for speech improvement has been put together by Hal Kornell, president of Sonant Corp., here.

Kornell, a former radio and television speech coach, developed the method with two associates after two years of experimenting with businessmen, housewives and students.

Subjects covered by the use of recordings include: breathing, voice improvement, English grammar, sounds and pronunciation, reading and speaking effectively, emotional intensity, nervousness, conversation, preparing a speech, speaking on platform, speaking on radio and television.

Although intended for use by the individual in private, many banks, sales and insurance firms

are using the "Speak Up!" albums in training courses. They are also being used in many schools.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

MOST stamp collectors get the urge to try their hands at stamp dealing at some time during their collecting careers. The profits and pitfalls to be encountered in following through on that urge are interestingly and completely covered in the new issue of "Stamp Dealing for Pleasure and Profit." (Lucius Jackson, Box 106, Burlington, Vt. 150 pages, \$5).

The volume is a textbook for stamp dealers. It is made up mainly of reprints from the pages of the Stamp Wholesaler, trade paper to dealers for the past 19 years.

Unlike most textbooks, this one is pleasant reading. It starts in a rather general way discussing the pros and cons of entering the stamp business, points to consider in choosing between full and part-time dealing, and initial steps in getting the business rolling.

There are words of caution to the beginner, and words of advice to the more advanced dealer. The 39 chapters cover all phases of stamp dealing from the preparation of the first aids to the methods of selecting premiums and distributing approvals.

THE WOULD-BE dealer is warned he must have adequate capital to purchase his initial stock and to sustain his operation until it goes on a paying basis. The editor does not attempt to discourage stamp dealing by individuals, but he does warn it is a tough business and not one to be entered into without preparation and financial backing.

The volume is also of interest to collectors who would like to know the policies dealers use in pricing and selecting shipments. It is a guide to wise stamp buying as well as dealing and is recommended reading for collector and dealer alike.

THE COLOR of the 1½ cent Mount Vernon stamp of the new ordinary series will be brown. This stamp will be issued at Mount Vernon, Va. on Feb. 22, 1956.

THE UN Postal Administration has set the first day of issue of the stamps honoring the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) as 17 February. The stamps are in the 3 and 8-cent denominations.

First-day service will be given at UN Headquarters, N.Y. Persons desiring first day cancellations may send a reasonable number of addressed unstamped envelopes to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N.Y. The denomination and quantity of each

stamp to be affixed must be marked in pencil in the upper right hand corner of the envelope.

Remittance to cover cost of stamps must be in money order or certified check. Personal checks are not acceptable.

ALSO IN the UN, the issue date of the World Health Organization Stamp has been changed to 6 April. This is the second in the 1956 series of UN commemorative stamps.

FIRST DAY sales on the 7-cent Woodrow Wilson stamp of the new ordinary series showed 200,111 covers cancelled and 404,533 stamps sold for a total value of \$28,317.31.

SEND NEWS of stamp interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

McPherson Continues Auto Safety Record

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Last year was the seventh full year in a row in which not a single traffic fatality was recorded on-post at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The last time anyone was killed in an automobile accident here was in 1948, when a small child ran into the side of a slow-moving car.

In 1955, there were only 18 minor accidents involving Army-owned vehicles at this Headquarters Third Army post—and none of these resulted in bodily injuries.

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A BIG SEND-OFF

75th RCT Men Go to Korea

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Some 1400 men of the 75th RCT got a rousing sendoff at Naha Port recently on their way to new assignments in Korea.

The high-spirited Marauders, singing as they boarded trucks which took them to Naha Port, were the object of spontaneous demonstrations from men remaining here.

Showcards, banners, the 28th Army Band, the Marine combo "Midnight Ramblers," dancing girls clad in multicolored kimono, friends and buddies joined in to wish them good luck in Korea.

The demonstrations lasted from 3 to 4 p. m. when the Marine Adler pulled out of port.

As the ship passed into open water, planes from the 75th's air section flew over, sporting farewell messages painted on their sides.

Earlier in the day, the infantrymen lined up for processing in a light drizzle in front of the Sukiran

Theater. Brig. Gen. Walter M. Johnson, deputy Rycom commander, and top 75th officials watched the processing.

Members of the 75th RCT Officers' Wives Club and of the Rycom WAC Det. served the departing men coffee, cake and doughnuts while friends and buddies intermingled in the crowd to say last goodbyes.

The big transfer came as the result of a Department of Defense announcement Dec. 10 that the 75th RCT would be inactivated.

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| 200 | 13.44 | 20.09 |
| 250 | 16.80 | 25.12 |
| 300 | 20.16 | 30.14 |

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49 Volunteers Launched Airborne

First Jumpers Sometimes Wore Tennis Shoes; Rope Kept Man From Losing '03 on Way Down

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Three original members of the Parachute Test Platoon, nucleus of all American Airborne forces of War II and predecessors of today's Army paratroopers, are still on jump status here.

Pioneers in the technique that has produced hundreds of thousands of parachutists, these three sergeants share a distinction claimed by only 47 men and two officers in U. S. Airborne history.

MSgt. George W. Ivy, RCT S-2 Section, Hq. and Hq. Co., 187th Abn. RCT; MSgt. Thurman L. Weeks, first sergeant of QM Co. 82d Abn. Div.; and SFC Lester C. McLaney, parachute rigger, 623d QM Co., were among the small test group of volunteers, who were recruited from the 29th Inf. Div. at Fort Benning, Ga., in which 1940, to form the Parachute Test Platoon.

Meeting at Headquarters, 187th Abn. RCT recently, the three originators of the earliest airborne traditions recalled their experiences with the embryo parachute forces.

"One May afternoon the company commander had everyone assembled in our L Co. dayroom," Ivy said, "and told us that the Infantry School Board had received orders from Washington to form a parachute test platoon of 48 enlisted men and two officers. Volunteers would be accepted. There wasn't exactly a rush for this assignment but of the men who lined-up in front of the orderly room, four, including myself were selected to go."

THE FIFTY VOLUNTEERS, including Pvt. Ivy, Weeks and McLaney, were organized into a test platoon July 5, 1940. Their mission was to determine if the U. S. Army could use parachute jumpers and whether the parachute could be employed to deliver troops into battle.

First Lt. (later Col.) William T. Ryder and 2d Lt. (later Col.) James E. Bassett, who was killed in a helicopter crash at Fort Bragg last January, headed the group.

For two and a half months the test platoon, assisted by three Air Corps parachute riggers led by CWO "Tug" Wilson, experimented with meager equipment available and concentrated on physical conditioning.

"Our training," Ivy said, "consisted of running around Lawson Air Base, exercises with dumbbells, push-ups and other strenuous activities."

"In the afternoons we practiced packing parachutes and made jumps from B-18 bombers and C-39 transports parked on the runways. This gave us experience in squeezing out the small doors and strengthened our legs for the day we would make our first jump."

ON DAYS WHEN there was a strong wind these pioneer paratroopers would line up on the airfield and, as the wind inflated their modified Air Force T-3 free-fall parachutes, practice recovery from the drag and try various methods of collapsing the canopy. No method had yet been devised to provide ground training in control of the parachute. As an experiment, the men were flown to Fort Dix, N. J., where for seven days they practiced parachute control and landing from a 125-foot Navy balloon tower.

"These towers," Ivy recalls, "were similar to the 250-foot practice towers now used at Fort Benning, but half the height. A steel ring spread the silk, and on being hauled to the top, we were released to float down again. The distance was so short that many times we would land before being able to stop the pendulum effect, and hit the ground flat on our backs."

"We were pretty beat when we returned to Fort Benning in August."

AT BENNING the platoon rigged dummies and test-dropped 12 T-4 parachutes over Lawson Field to study the characteristics of the chute. Three chutes streamered in without opening.

Ivy, Weeks and McLaney, who now have 280, 20 and 350 parachute jumps respectively, draw lots for their first jumps in early August. Ivy drew number six position, Weeks number 15 and McLaney number 14.

The first U. S. Army parachute jump was scheduled for Aug. 14 with the remainder of the test platoon to jump on Aug. 15. Six jumps for each man were planned.

Ivy said, "We jumped without headgear of any kind. The jump boot was the artillery boot cut down to 10 inches in height with



THREE OF THE Army's pioneer paratroopers recall their experiences with the Parachute Test Platoon at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940. All Master Parachutists on jump status now at Fort Bragg, N. C., they are, from left, MSgt. Thurman L. Weeks, 82d Abn. Div.; MSgt. George W. Ivy, 187th Abn. RCT, and SFC Lester C. McLaney, 623d QM Co. They hold a photograph of the original 48 men and two officers who proved the practicability of delivering U. S. troops to the battlefield by parachute. Plaques in background are shoulder patches of the 187th Abn. RCT, the 101st "Screaming Eagle" Abn. Div. and the 18th Abn. crest.

an ankle brace tied around the instep."

The first plane, a C-33 with 12 men aboard, including Ivy, took off on Aug. 14 as scheduled. When the aircraft reached an altitude of 1500 feet the number one man hooked up his 12-foot static line to a short cable near the door, looked out at Fort Benning below him, and promptly passed out. Ivy moved up to become fifth man to jump.

Lacking present day Airborne refinements—no ground panels, smoke, or ground-to-air radio—the test platoon made its jumps using the Chattahoochee River, on the edge of Lawson Field, as an exit point.

AS IVY CROUCHED in the small door of the C-33 transport, CWO Wilson stuck his head into the slip stream to check landmarks. Directly over the Chattahoochee Wilson slapped Ivy on the buttocks, hard, and Ivy was on his way to make Airborne history.

Weeks and McLaney, riding the same plane together, made their first jumps on the 15th.

The test platoon executed two individual jumps per man and four, six-man jumps to qualify. Some of the mass jumps were made from

converted B-18 bombers. Only four men could hook-up at a time so the last two men in the stick hooked-up on the way out the door.

"We tested different parachutes," Ivy recalls, "such as the Pioneer 31-foot chute, and the Eagle double skirt chute. We also wore a 22-foot reserve parachute but nobody in the test platoon ever used it. Not even Steve Voils, who had a streamer on his fourth jump. He landed in a mud-bank of the Chattahoochee. The landing drove him into the soft ground up to his knees but he got out with only sprained ankles and went on to finish the course."

IN THE BEGINNING of the test jumping, Wilson had the men sound off with their names as they went out the door as a check on perception. A PFC Aubrey Eiberhardt made a bet that he could sound off all the way down until his chute opened. The movie "Geronimo", had made an impression all over Fort Benning and this was the expression Eiberhardt used to prove his point. The yell was appropriated by the rest of the platoon.

"We would shout 'Geronimo' upon exiting from the plane," Ivy

said, "and really sound off. Even after our chutes opened. This excited the people at the fort who thought we were being killed so we were told to keep it quiet in the air."

Still experimenting, the men jumped wearing coveralls, sometimes wearing low quarter shoes and sometimes tennis shoes. Later in the early jumps they were issued cloth Air Corps helmets. Individual weapons, '03 rifles, were held in both hands on exit. To prevent loss of equipment the rifle was tied to the jumper with a piece of rope.

On completing the six jumps per man the platoon continued jumping for combat test purposes.

THEY WORE NO parachute wings and received no jump pay. Each man was rated at least a PFC, Second Class Specialist to bring his pay up to a minimum of \$56 per month. Better than the \$21 for the average private!

The first ground problem, held Sept. 4, was a platoon assault, to secure and hold Lawson Field. This first Airborne assault problem was executed without a hitch.

Jumps were continued through September, including some for magazine stories and civilian and Army newsreel crews. Most of the men in the test platoon had, by early October, a total of 20 parachute jumps to their credit.

ON OCT. 10, 1940, Secretary of War Stimson, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall and other military and civilian dignitaries, officially observed the new found capabilities of Army parachutists at Benning.

A tactical mass jump from 450 feet was executed by three planes carrying the entire personnel of the test platoon. Making a low formation pass at Lawson Field, America's first paratroopers leaped into the prop-blast as the officials on the ground observed this new concept of "attack from the air". As each man jumped, he pulled the pin on a smoke grenade, then fired all the ammunition in his weapon during the short descent to the ground. Racing to pre-selected key points, the new born Army force quickly secured their objective.

THE ARMY would have parachute jumpers! PFCs (with second class specialist ratings) Ivy, Weeks and McLaney received their jump wings in the first ceremony of its kind, on Dec. 20, 1940. Officially pinning the Airborne wings on the 49 trail-blazers of Army parachuting were Col. (later Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, and Col. (later Maj. Gen.) William M. Miley.



THIS PHOTO of the original Parachute Test Platoon was made shortly after the outfit was organized July 5, 1940 at Fort Benning. Standing, from left, are J. R. Voils Jr., B. C. Reese, M. Gilbeay (deceased), A. P. Robinson, L. T. Pitts, B. Jacquay (deceased), J. E. Daucet, J. A. Ellis, W. T. Ryder, T. P. Selman, J. A. Bassett (deceased), T. Wilson, S. C. Kerkis, Wallace, J. Harris, A. Eberhardt, H. B. Wade, Thurman L. Weeks, J. F. Pursley Jr., J. E. Barom (retired), L. D. Davis, T. F. Adams, L. D. Skipper and H. A. Tracy. KNEELING,

from left, are J. Corbin (retired), F. Burkhalter, G. A. Roberts (retired), W. F. Brown, W. N. King, A. L. Rutland, J. Hardin, L. McCullough, F. Kessell Jr. and E. R. Wilson. SEATED are J. M. Haley (retired), J. Kelly, R. G. Smith, J. A. Ward (retired), J. M. Kitchens, George W. Ivy, R. H. Poudert, J. L. Peters, Lester C. McLaney, D. L. Colee, J. O. Modisett and R. E. Sheppard. Four members not in photo were L. C. Brown, E. L. Dilburn, A. W. Swiley and O. B. Wilson.

Two Lee GIs Make a Hit As Teachers

FORT LEE, Va.—A nine-year-old boy's natural curiosity about the wonderful world of science and the interest of a QM School soldier in prospecting for minerals in the Fort Lee area recently produced an unusual science class in the fourth grade of the Colonial Heights Elementary School near Fort Lee.

Because young Brodie Bricker wanted to go "prospecting" with Pvt. Charles W. Patty, his fourth grade class received a geology lesson from two Fort Lee soldiers.

Patty and his wife room with the Bricker family and Patty took an interest as Brodie and his mother discussed his science lessons. In turn, Brodie was intrigued by Patty's informal geology trips in the Petersburg area to study mineral formations. When Brodie and his classmates started studying rocks, the youngster told his teacher about Patty's excursions and soon the soldier had an invitation to teach a science class.

Patty, who is an instructor in the pipeline section, storage branch of the School's Petroleum Department, received permission from his commanding officer to be absent for a short period and asked one of his co-workers who has a degree in geological engineering to accompany him to the school. And that's how this unusual classroom scene came about.

ACCORDING TO the teacher, Mrs. Walter Wightman, Patty and

BETWEEN US



"He offered me a mink cape—but that was a little more than I wanted to give."

his companion, PFC Roger Sears, kept the children spell bound for nearly an hour and a half with a description of the earth's formation and the development of minerals since the time the earth was a molten mass.

In addition, Patty, who was an experienced Texas oil field worker before entering the service, told the children about his prospecting

ventures in this area. This also made a big hit with the class and as a result the sales of junior geiger counters may be booming.

At any rate, the unusual combination of stones, children and soldiers struck a happy note all around. Mrs. Wightman says, "We enjoyed having the gentlemen and I'm sure the children learned a great deal."

FEBRUARY 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 83

At Your Service

MOP QUESTION

Q. Am I entitled to mustering-out pay under the following circumstances. I enlisted in February 1941 and was discharged in February 1942 for the convenience of the government to accept an AUS commission. My service was uninterrupted except for category renewals until July 2, 1954, at which time I was discharged as a Lt. Col. I then reenlisted as a MSgt. and will have this hitch completed in July 1957.

A. You will be eligible upon your July 1957 discharge based on your present enlistment. You are not eligible on the basis of your earlier discharges because: (1) the commission must have been in a Regular component; and (2) your rank was too high at the time of the 1954 discharge (captain is the top officer grade to which MOP is payable).

CAN'T DRAW PAY

Q. I recently retired from the Army after 20 years' active duty. May I join an active Reserve unit and participate in the meetings, etc.?

A. No; you could not draw two military pays simultaneously — retired pay and drill pay.

OPTOMETRY COMMISSIONS

Q. Does the Army give commissions for specialists in optometry?

A. There is an "Optometry Section" in the Medical Service Corps. Officers in this section specialize in the techniques and procedures of optometry, including

mechanical optics, refraction, visual surveys, and visual training.

SCHOOL RELEASE

Q. May a soldier be relieved from a service school if he is not doing well?

A. The commandant of the school may release him under AR 611-215.

RESERVE RETIREMENT

Q. Could two years as warrant officer be added to eight years' commissioned service to make the required 10 years of officer time to retire as a Reserve officer upon completion of 20 years' active federal service?

A. No. The 10 years must be commissioned time.

GYRO DUTY

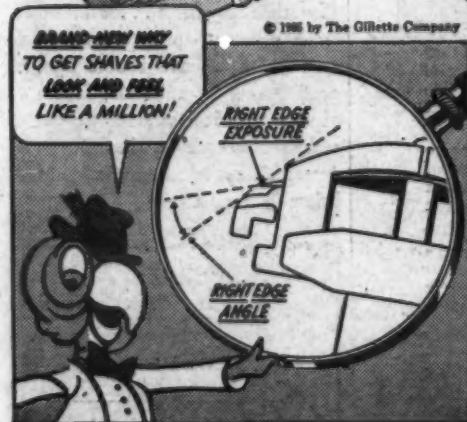
Q. Is application for overseas duty with Operation Gyroscope limited to former members of units going overseas?

A. No; any qualified soldier may apply. See Annex D to AR 200-20.

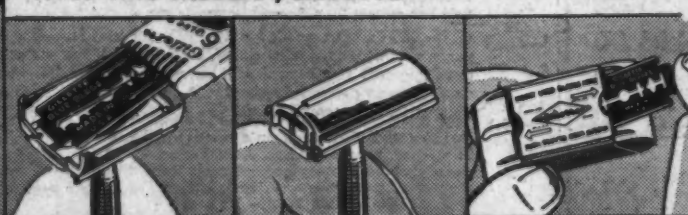
Directs ATTC Services

BROOKLYN.—Col. Hebert M. Fitzgerald, has been named as director of services for the Atlantic Transportation Terminal Command, it was announced by Brig. Gen. James Glone, commanding general, ATTC. Prior to this assignment, Col. Fitzgerald was deputy chief of staff for programs, both at ATTC and New York Port of Embarkation.

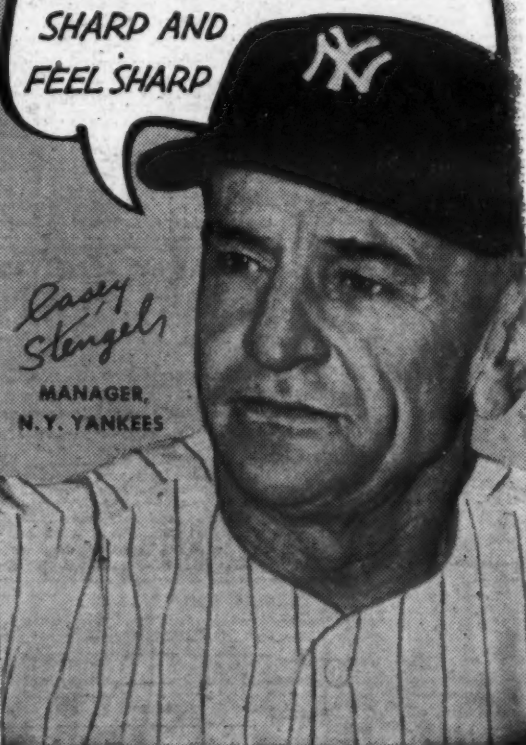
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OBITUARY

Col. O. W. Degruy

WASHINGTON.—Funeral services were held at Fort Myer chapel Jan. 31, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery, for Col. Oliver W. Degruy, retired Army finance expert who died at his home, Arlington, Va., Jan. 28. He was 67.

Col. Degruy was born in New York and was an alumnus of Columbia University. He was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1918 and after War I held a number of assignments, including five years at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., a tour as finance officer for the Panama Canal Zone, and another in the same capacity at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He came to Washington, D. C. for brief duty in 1940, then joined the U. S. mission in Iran. On return, he served in various Pentagon posts until his retirement seven years ago.

Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Fisher of White Plains, N. Y.; a son, Lt. Col. O. W. Degruy, USAF; a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Thatcher, of San Marino, Calif., a sister and four grandchildren.

MSgt. J. F. Vanek

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—MSgt. Joseph Francis Vanek, assigned to

Hq and Hq Co., 1362d service unit, Fort Totten, died at St. Albans Naval Hospital Jan. 21, 1956, of a heart attack. He was 48 years old.

He was originally from Binghamton, N. Y. A veteran of over 17 years' service, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte V. Vanek, two sons, Michael D., age 9, Charles A., age 5, and one sister of Detroit, Mich.

MSgt. R. E. Guenette

OAKLAND, Calif.—MSgt. Raymond E. Guenette, legal clerk in the judge advocate section, Oakland Army terminal, died Jan. 5. Burial was at San Francisco National Cemetery, Presidio of San Francisco.

Maj. G. E. Cooper

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Funeral services were conducted Jan. 25 at Fort Jackson for retired Army Maj. George E. Cooper, 51, who died a day previous. Burial was in Columbia.

Maj. Cooper served with the 43d Div. in War II, and with the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea. He held the bronze star, commendation medal, Korean Presidential citation ribbon, and two other presidential citation ribbons, in addition to other awards.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 18 January 1956.

| NAME | RANK | ARM/SVC | DATE | PLACE OF DEATH |
|------------------------|--------------|---------|-----------|------------------------|
| Allbrook, Walter J. | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 14 Nov 55 | Stockton, Calif. |
| Ashton, Earl S. | Col. | Retd. | 1 Jan 56 | Newton, Mass. |
| Beckholder, Ray M. | Maj. | Retd. | 5 Nov 55 | Holland, Va. |
| Bradford, Henry C. | Col. | Retd. | 5 Jan 56 | Washington, D. C. |
| Calhoun, Grover C. | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 21 Nov 55 | Sarasota, Fla. |
| Carver, William C. | WO | SIG C | 31 Dec 55 | Fort Hood, Tex. |
| Chastnut, Joseph A. | CH (1st Lt.) | Retd. | 27 Sep 55 | France |
| Behavarris, Augustin | Capt. | Retd. | 17 Dec 55 | Fort Brooke, P.R. |
| Evans, Donald E. | WO | TC | 30 Dec 55 | Shreveport, La. |
| Feeney, Thomas | Capt. | Retd. | 9 Nov 55 | E. Grand Rapids, Mich. |
| Goodwin, Jewel P. | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 8 Jan 56 | Tripoli, Libya |
| Gulick, James H. | Capt. | Retd. | 26 Oct 55 | Indianapolis, Ind. |
| Harrell, Eugene A. | Maj. | Retd. | 16 Nov 55 | Miami, Fla. |
| Harris, Howard H. | Col. | Retd. | 23 Nov 55 | Sheffield, Ala. |
| Havens, William P. | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 18 Nov 55 | Carthage, Mo. |
| Jeter, Robert C. | Col. | Retd. | 26 Nov 55 | Union, S. C. |
| Kingsbury, Charles W. | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 3 Dec 55 | Bradenton, Fla. |
| Kulmus, Othmar | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 27 Nov 55 | Wadsworth, Kan. |
| Libert, John N. | Maj. | Retd. | 2 Sep 55 | Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Lippold, William E. | Col. | Retd. | 8 Jan 56 | Ft. Monmouth, N. J. |
| McLean, Henry C. | Col. | Retd. | 26 Dec 55 | Carson City, Nev. |
| Mendell, William C. | CWO | Retd. | 28 Dec 55 | Ft. Hill, Okla. |
| Rodger, William A. | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 19 Nov 55 | Bay Pines, Fla. |
| Rollinson, Ray B. | Capt. | Retd. | 4 Dec 55 | Oteen, N. C. |
| Schlesinger, Harold E. | Col. | Retd. | 16 Nov 55 | Detroit, Mich. |
| Sims, Arnot C. | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 1 Jan 56 | Silver Spring, Md. |
| VanVoorhis, Daniel | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 9 Jan 56 | Washington, D. C. |

For period ending 23 January 1956.

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------|-------|-----------|------------------------|
| Daly, James D. | Capt. | Retd. | 10 Dec 55 | San Francisco, Calif. |
| Doak, Kenworthy D. | Maj. | ARTY | 14 Jan 56 | Fort Sam Houston, Tex. |
| Erickson, Reinhold M. | Maj. | Retd. | 13 Nov 55 | Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Goodwin, Shields M. | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 3 Oct 55 | Little Rock, Ark. |
| Grady, Albert | 2d Lt. | Retd. | 7 Dec 55 | Albuquerque, N.M. |
| Grady, John A. | 2d Lt. | Retd. | 25 Nov 55 | Atlanta, Ga. |
| Higgs, Ferdinand L. | Capt. | Retd. | 9 Dec 55 | Louisville, Ky. |
| Hunt, Raymond B. | Retd. | Retd. | 27 Nov 55 | Albany, Ga. |
| Jones, Horace T. | Maj. | Retd. | 21 Dec 55 | Washington, D. C. |
| Lincoln, Julia M. | 2d Lt. | Retd. | 23 Nov 55 | Washington, D. C. |
| McCary, Cecil G. | Capt. | STO C | 13 Dec 55 | Fort Monmouth, N. J. |
| Meahan, John W. | Capt. | Retd. | 18 Nov 55 | Newport Beach, Calif. |
| Middlebrooks, Joseph C. | Maj. | Retd. | 7 Nov 55 | Chilley, Fla. |
| Myers, Robert W. | Capt. | AGC | 16 Jan 56 | Phoenixville, Pa. |
| Orr, Edward Van de Grift | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 17 Nov 55 | Alameda, Calif. |
| Patterson, William H. | Col. | Retd. | 14 Jan 56 | Chelsea, Mass. |
| Ray, Charles T. | 1st Lt. | CE | 17 Jan 56 | Germany |
| Reynolds, Abraham J. | Col. | Retd. | 29 Dec 55 | Washington, D. C. |
| Sears, Richard W. | 1st Lt. | Retd. | 11 Nov 55 | Boston, Mass. |
| Stamm, Robert | Capt. | Retd. | 11 Nov 55 | Richmond, Va. |

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THE HAPPY MAN who appears so delighted to get his flu shot is SP3 Udo Heyn of Hq. Btry., 9th AAA Group, Japan. The executioner for this operation is Airman 2d James R. Lowe of the 8th Tactical Hospital, Itazuke Air Base.

Lt. Col. Peter Black Assumes Command

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Lt. Col. Peter T. L. Black has been named commanding officer of the Station Complement at the Brooklyn Army Terminal, it was announced by Col. Robert C. Hanes, CO of Brooklyn Army Terminal.

Gottlieb Leaves Bragg For Duty in Saigon

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Lt. Col. Arthur A. Gottlieb, former 504th AIR, 2d Bn. CO, has left here for his new assignment to the Military Advisory Group, Saigon, Indo-China. Lt. Col. Stephen J. Meade replaces Col. Gottlieb.

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FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The pastor of a Spring Lake, N. C., church was removed from immediate danger last week when five members of the 187th Abn. BCT answered a call for blood.

Earlier transfusions for Rev. Leonard M. Dixon had depleted the "O" type supply at Lee County Hospital, Sanford, N. C., when Rakkasan MSgt. Howard Manning, assistant pastor of Rev. Dixon's Baptist church, learned of the blood need.

Answering the hospital's call with Manning were SP2 Kenneth Young, SP2 Roy Calvert, SP3 Charles West and SP2 Geoffrey Aris.

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ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

2d Lt. T. W. Gregg, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt. W. F. Lehmann Jr., Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
2d Lt. L. P. Smith, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
Capt. R. L. DeFuria, Ft. Lee, to 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Maj. R. A. Tate, Ft. Lee, to 8535th DU, D. C.
1st Lt. R. L. Davis, Ft. Wood, to 82d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
2d Lt. P. J. Conlon, Ft. Lee, to 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va.
2d Lt. H. M. Hughes, Ft. Lee, to 9111th TU Det 2, Ft. Lee, Va.
2d Lt. G. P. Kenyon, Ft. Lee, to 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va.
2d Lt. L. L. Krimmerman, Ft. Lee, Va., to 9140th TU, Atlanta Gen D, Ga.
2d Lt. R. A. Maceri, Ft. Lee, to 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va.
2d Lt. J. L. Marotta, Ft. Lee, to 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va.
2d Lt. E. E. Sharp, Ft. Lee, to 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va.
2d Lt. M. Stephenson Jr., Ft. Lee, to 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va.
2d Lt. R. H. Underwood, Ft. Lee, to 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va.
2d Lt. H. R. Waugh, Ft. Lee, to 9140th TU, Atlanta Gen D, Ga.
2d Lt. M. W. Fitch, Ft. Lee, to 5025th TU, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
2d Lt. H. A. Gordon, Ft. Lee, to 5025th TU, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
2d Lt. P. H. Stanford, Ft. Lee, to 9162d TU Auburn Gen, Auburn, Wash.
2d Lt. R. H. Bloom, Ft. Lee, to 9161st TU Det 15, Chicago, Ill.
2d Lt. R. O. Potts, Ft. Lee, to 9160th TU, Sharpe Gen D, Calif.
2d Lt. D. A. Inabinet, Ft. Lee, to 9151st TU 1201 E 10 St, Jeffersonville, Ind.
2d Lt. A. P. Minier, Ft. Lee, to 9151st TU, Memphis Gen D, Tenn.
2d Lt. R. J. Weber, Ft. Lee, to 9151st TU 1201 E 10 St, Jeffersonville, Ind.
2d Lt. R. T. Hall, Ft. Lee, to 9191st TU, Utah Gen D, Ogden, Utah.
2d Lt. K. A. Johns, Ft. Lee, to 9150th TU, Columbus Gen D, Ohio.
Capt. F. Chupinsky, Ft. Lee, to Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS

1st Lt. C. M. Goffrey, Ft. Houston, to 9695th TU, Sacramento, Calif.
1st Lt. W. G. White, Ft. Devens, to the Trans Sch, Ft. Eustis, Va.
1st Lt. B. L. Lyon, Ft. Rucker, to 205th Sig Co APR, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. L. P. Shapiro, Ft. Rucker, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. R. D. Zehr, Ft. Rucker, to 205th Sig Co APR, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. M. G. Bond, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. J. Bouyer, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. W. A. Brown, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. A. G. Mitchell, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. C. Price, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. G. W. Teabo, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. S. A. Hoffman, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. F. P. Leaden, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. J. P. McDonald, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. L. J. Riley, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. K. Screen, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. R. P. Tucker, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. R. R. Sage, Ft. Monmouth, to 9400th TU, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
1st Lt. T. J. Monahan, Ft. Rucker, to 205th Sig Co APR, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. C. G. Pulford, Ft. Rucker, to 205th Sig Co APR, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
1st Lt. R. D. Yeagan, Ft. Rucker, to 999th Sig Spt Co, Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.
1st Lt. A. J. Thompson, Ft. Monmouth, to Hq Aza 8600th DU, D. C.
1st Lt. R. S. Boyd Jr., Ft. Monmouth, to 9535th TU, Philadelphia, Pa.
1st Lt. R. R. Parrette, Ft. Monmouth, to 9452d DU, Sandia Base, N. Mex.
1st Lt. Bowman T. Barr, Ft. Rucker, to 2d Sig Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Capt. A. P. Murphy, Ft. Devens, to 7106th SU CONARC, Ft. Rucker, Ala.
Capt. C. E. Robbins, 9423d TU D C, to 8577th TU, White Sands Pz, N. Mex.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

1st Lt. J. C. Haley, Ft. Rucker, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
1st Lt. H. L. Hodges Jr., Ft. Rucker, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
1st Lt. G. R. Rasmussen, Ft. Rucker, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
1st Lt. E. R. Brophy, Ft. Rucker, to 9710th TU Hq Army Cml Cntr, Md.
2d Lt. J. W. Blier, Ft. Rucker, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. R. E. Dull, Ft. Rucker, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. P. E. Rich, Ft. Rucker, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. C. E. Baer, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. H. R. Borman, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. C. M. Bratt, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. W. R. Brumley, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. M. Davis, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. W. B. Degree, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. J. W. Dieter, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. A. Fine, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. W. H. Forrest, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. J. V. Irvine, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. J. R. Lawson Jr., Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. R. D. Lloyd, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. B. A. McNulty, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. R. J. Stutzman, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. M. S. Surcken, Ft. Eustis, to 9303d TU, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. T. F. Duffy, Ft. Eustis, to 44th Trans Co Lt Trk, Ft. Devens, Mass.
2d Lt. R. E. Luck, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. G. H. Lynch, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.

2d Lt. V. A. Marinelli, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. D. Patterson Jr., Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. L. W. Robinson, Ft. Eustis, to 6510th SU, Det No. 2, Ft. Lawton, Wash.
2d Lt. J. G. Stephens, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. D. A. Tynes, Ft. Eustis, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.
2d Lt. D. H. Brumley, Ft. Eustis, to 8th Trans Co Lt Trk, Ft. Irwin, Calif.
2d Lt. W. T. Daley, Ft. Eustis, to 83d Trans Co Med Trk, Ft. Irwin, Calif.
2d Lt. C. W. Clements, Ft. Eustis, to 9211th TU, Brooklyn A Ter, N. Y.
2d Lt. R. A. Cobban, Ft. Eustis, to 9211th TU, Brooklyn A Ter, N. Y.
2d Lt. J. C. Dunn, Ft. Eustis, to 9211th TU, Brooklyn A Ter, N. Y.
2d Lt. J. E. Geier, Ft. Eustis, to 9211th TU, Brooklyn A Ter, N. Y.
2d Lt. R. P. Gentile, Ft. Eustis, to 9211th TU, Brooklyn A Ter, N. Y.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO2 D. O. Ritchie, Killen Base, to 9398th TU, Sandia Base, N. Mex.
CWO2 L. H. Hitchcock, 8562d DU, D. C., to 5070th TU, Ft. Carson, Colo.
CWO2 W. M. J. Thomas Jr., Redstone Arsenal, 137th Ord Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
CWO2 J. G. Thorman, Ft. Bliss, to Stu Det AAA & GM Sch, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
CWO2 R. W. Thompson, Ft. Lewis, to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Lewis, Wash.
CWO2 R. E. Craig, Ft. Hood, to Hq 4th Armored Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.
CWO2 R. L. Powell, Detroit, Mich., to 8th Inf Div, Ft. Carson, Colo.
CWO2 R. P. Rousseau, Redstone Arsenal, 9393d TU, White Sands Pz, N. Mex.
WO1 B. L. Morgan, Redstone Arsenal, to 7th Ord Co, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
WO1 C. R. Slate, Redstone Arsenal, to 7th Ord Co, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
WO1 H. W. Gracey, White Pr Gr N, to 4th Ord Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex.
WO1 M. White, Ft. Bliss, to 4th Ord Co, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Maj. J. E. Compton, Stu Det Tag Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USARCARIB.

ARMOR

Maj. J. M. Johnson, 5112th SU Wis NG, Merrill, Wis., to USAREUR.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Capt. D. C. Hammond, 3440th SU AH, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USARCARIB.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt. T. L. Matthews, 2128th 1 SU AH, Ft. Knox, Ky., to USAFFE.

Capt. F. T. Connell, Murphy AH, Waltham, Mass., to USARPAC.

ARTILLERY

Col. J. V. Lantierman, AFSC 8696th DU, Norfolk, Va., to New Zealand.

1st Lt. C. J. R. Cranford, 19th AAA Gp, D. C., to Taipei, Taiwan.

1st Lt. J. J. Gillespie, Sta Stanford U, Calif., to Tokyo, Japan.

1st Lt. A. O. Atkinson, Hq Div Arty, Cp Chaffee, Ark., to Bangkok, Tai.

1st Lt. C. J. Savan, Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif., to San Salvador, El Salvador.

Maj. E. J. Bohannon, to 4052d SU, Ft. Bliss, Tex., to Thule, Greenland.

1st Lt. C. E. Cantley, 53d AAA Bn, Castle AFB, Calif., to USARPAC.

1st Lt. E. L. Alver, Silver Spring, Md., to Thule, Greenland.

Capt. W. B. Thompson, 617th FA Bn, Ft. Sill, Okla., to San Juan, P.R.

Capt. R. P. Johnson, 8537th DU, D. C., to Leghorn, Italy.

Capt. H. J. Vianio, Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif., to USARCARIB.

Capt. H. M. Liebert, 9329th TU, Ft. Belvoir, Va., to USAFFE.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Ch Maj. E. L. Blier, 5510th SU, Fitzsimons AH, Colo., to USAFFE.

CHAPLAINS

1st Lt. C. C. T. Meacham, 3460th SU, Ft. McClellan, Ala., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. V. G. Walker, 3128th SU, Ft. Knox, Ky., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. R. E. Taylor, 8454th DU, Sandia Base, N. Mex., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. R. Baldwin, 9901st TU, Walter Reed AMC, D. C., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. C. H. Hopkins, 9901st TU, Walter Reed AMC, D. C., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. C. P. Evans, 8660th DU USMA, West Point, N. Y., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. H. G. Gorder, Stu Det Ameds Sch, Brooks AMC, Tex., to USAREUR.

Maj. T. J. Pisarek, 3440th SU, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAREUR.

Maj. O. A. Pennel, 7011th SU, Ft. Myer, Va., to USAREUR.

Maj. C. A. Ross, 694th SU, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., to USAREUR.

FINANCE CORPS

1st Lt. C. E. Gebbie, 9002d DU Fin Cntr, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to Tokyo, Japan.

2d Lt. N. H. Sackett, Stu Det Fin Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USARPAC.

Capt. J. L. Shroyer, 9002d DU Fin Cntr, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAREUR.

INFANTRY

Col. F. R. Sibert, Hq 20th Inf Regt., Ft. Ord, Calif., to USAREUR.

Col. G. C. Dewey, 9025th SU, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., USAFFE.

Col. J. F. Puett, Hq 3rd Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga., to USAFFE.

1st Lt. C. G. Murphy, OCA 8535th DU, D. C., to USAFFE.

1st Lt. W. L. Gibbons, Hq Md, D. C., to Saigon, Vietnam.

1st Lt. C. E. Sadler, Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif., to Bogota, Colo.

Maj. A. P. Ellis Jr., OCFSA 6535th DU, D. C., to Saigon, Vietnam.

Maj. R. H. Ringrud, Hq 6th Army, Pres San Fran, Calif., to Bangkok, Thailand.

2d Lt. O. H. Knox, Hq Aza 9600th DU, D. C., to Frankfurt, Germany.

2d Lt. H. R. Norwood, the Inf Cntr, Ft. Benning, Ga., to Frankfurt, Germany.

2d Lt. R. C. Richardson, the Inf Cntr, Ft. Benning, Ga., to Frankfurt, Germany.

2d Lt. G. A. Bradley, 8079th DU, Ft. Halstead, Md., to USAFFE.

2d Lt. J. D. Tutwiler, Sch Brig the Inf SCB, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.



"So then this guy says—'Over my dead body'—"

MEDICAL CORPS

1st Lt. E. C. Weaver, Sch Brig the Inf SCB, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAFFE.

Capt. L. L. Whit, Det 2 320th SU, Sta Charlotte, N. C., to USAREUR.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

1st Lt. W. S. P. Henderson, Stu Det A Med Sch, Ft. Houston, Tex., to USAFFE.

1st Lt. C. O. Riser, Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D. C., to USAREUR.

Maj. C. M. Lineback, Stu Det A Med Sch, Ft. Houston, Tex., to USAFFE.

ORDNANCE CORPS

Maj. F. W. Dill, 9300th TU, D. C., to USAFFE.

2d Lt. J. P. Arbow, Stu Det the Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to USAREUR.

2d Lt. D. A. Conner, Stu Det the Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to USAREUR.

2d Lt. G. F. Goller, Stu Det the Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to USAREUR.

2d Lt. J. E. Griffith, Stu Det the Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to USAREUR.

2d Lt. A. T. Hamal, Stu Det the Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to USAREUR.

2d Lt. D. W. Stallings, Stu Det the Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to USAREUR.

2d Lt. L. E. Stuydam, Stu Det the Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to USAREUR.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

1st Lt. C. D. R. Brant, 2d QM Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash., to USAREUR.

Maj. R. G. Lewis, 4304th SU, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Taipei, Taiwan.

Maj. J. H. Barfield, 9150th TU, Columbus Gen Dep, Ga., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. G. E. Braxton, 6302d SU Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey, Calif., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. C. L. Nagel, 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. D. M. Lodde, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. E. M. Lieblich, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. F. J. Long, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. J. M. Painter, Det 1 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. S. M. Sandler, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. J. A. Tierney, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. G. H. Turner, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. P. Von Storch, Stu Det QM Sch, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. C. H. Hausstein, Stu Det the QM Sch, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. E. L. Flew Jr., Det 1 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

1st Lt. S. M. Broski Jr., 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

Capt. J. S. Nash, 221st TU, Ft. Mason, Calif., to USAREUR.

Capt. H. D. Sargent, 9135th TU, Ft. Lee, Va., to USAREUR.

Capt. H. Tucker, 77th SP Forces GP, Ft. Bragg, N. C., to USAREUR.

Capt. W. J. Warner, 4th Armored QM Bn, Ft. Hood, Tex., to USAREUR.

Capt. H. W. Smith, 4050th SU, Ft. Sill, Okla., to USAREUR.

SIGNAL CORPS

1st Lt. E. H. Stevens, 50th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade, Md., to Bangkok THA II.

2d Lt. R. E. Adams, the Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to USAREUR.

2d Lt. J. R. Butler, The Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to USAREUR.

2d Lt. I. I. Kleinstub, The Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to USAREUR.

2d Lt. P. M. Kober, The Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to USAREUR.

Capt. H. R. Elliott, 50th Sig Bn, Ft. Bragg, N. C., to USAREUR.

Capt. P. J. Olier, 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAREUR.

Capt. W. R. Puckett, 9622d DU, Ft. Devens, to Frankfurt, Germany.

Capt. J. F. Myron, Lab Proc Office, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to USAREUR.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Maj. S. H. Wolfson, Sta Utah Gen Dep, to Newfoundland.

Capt. E. C. Boatright, 3461st SU, Ft. Rucker, Ala., to USARCARIB.

1st Lt. N. B. VanMeer, Stu Det Trans Sch, Ft. Eustis, Va., to USARPAC.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO2 P. Smith, Det 1 6603d SU Pres, San Francisco, Calif., to USAREUR.

CWO2 C. C. VanGothem, 9956 TU Letterman AB Pres, San Francisco, Calif., to USAREUR.

CWO3 N. T. Paul, Hq 8th Army Pres, San Francisco, Calif., to USAFFE.

CWO2 M. J. Thomas, 9954th TU A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark., to USAREUR.

CWO2 W. D. Bourgeois, 664th Ord Co, Ft. Dix, N. J., to USAFFE.

CWO2 E. B. Haber, Hq 25th Ord Bn, Ft. Carson, Colo., to USAFFE.

CWO2 H. B. Beck, The Armored Sch, Ft. Knox, Ky., to USAREUR.

CWO2 S. J. Cervera, 501st SU, Ft. Riley, Kans., to USAREUR.

CWO2 W. L. Essex, 5080th DU Tag Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind., to USAREUR.

CWO2 L. E. Farr, 24th Evac Hosp, Ft. Benning, Ga., to USAREUR.

CWO2 S. M. Pike, Hq The Arty & Gm CES, Ft. Sill, Okla., to USAREUR.

CWO2 J. G. Kelley, 8th Armored Div, Ft. Wood, Mo., to USAREUR.

CWO2 T. B. Legge, 2135th SU, Ft. Knox, Ky., to USAREUR.

CWO2 L. C. Legore, 2101st SU, Ft. Meade, Md., to USAREUR.

CWO2 N. D. Medlin, Hq 241st SU, Ft. Jackson, S. C., to USAREUR.

FEBRUARY 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 85

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Capt. Harold L. Holshouser, CE

Capt. Francis J. Gainer, SigC

Capt. Ruth C. Brake, ANC

1st Lt. Wilbur E. Hagerty, CmlC

1st Lt. Evan L. Reynolds, SigC

1st Lt. Martin A. Pille, MPC

RESIGNATIONS

1st Lt. Oscar E. Helm Jr., MC

Maj. James F. Deatherage, CE

Capt. Betty J. Baumgartner, WAC

1st Lt. Charles O. Meyer, CE

1st Lt. Mary J. Clark, WAC

1st Lt. James M. Lowerre, Arty

1st Lt. Addison D. Davis III, Inf

1st Lt. Paul E. Glendenin, QMC

1st Lt. John E. Price Jr., CE

RETIRED

Col. Gustav L. Seligmann, CE

Col. Harry E. McKinney, Inf, upon own appl.

1st Lt. Wesley C. Yuzavage, CE, upon own appl.

1st Lt. Curtis Cooper, Inf, upon own appl.

1st Lt. Rufus C. Prothro, SigC, upon own appl.

CWO2 Col. Grant J. Williams, JAGC

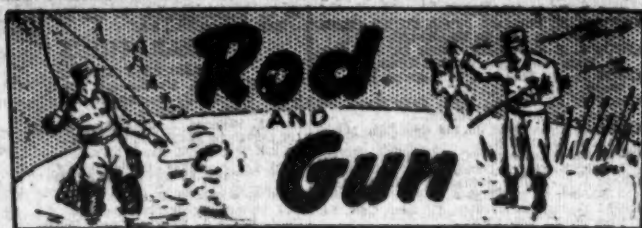
Maj. Frederick H. Buck, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj. Carl Helwig, Arty, upon own appl.

Maj. Harold A. Koudelka, SigC, upon own appl.

Maj. Robert P. Dean, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj. Theodore J. Feimer, Inf, upon own appl.



APPROXIMATELY 80 firers start training this week at Fort Benning, Ga., for the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships at Tampa, Fla., March 6-10. Training will continue at Benning till March 2.

Arrival of the pistolmen represents the first delegation of more than 1000 of the Army's best rifle and pistol shooters scheduled to fire in matches at Benning during the spring and summer, in preparation for the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August-September.

The Mid-Winters, being held for the 25th time this year, consist of 26 events. Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swindler, of Lakeland, Fla., former president of the Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, is match executive officer.

When the Tampa meet concludes, a number of Army shooters will be entered in the Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament at Coral Gables, March 13-16. Next on the schedule will be final eliminations for the Third Army and All-Army rifle and pistol teams at Benning from April to June. Both teams have headquarters at the Infantry Center.

THE INFANTRY CENTER rifle and pistol matches April 2-7 will include 175 participants in nine rifle and six pistol events. The Third Army rifle and pistol matches, bringing an expected 570 participants to Benning, are scheduled April 30-May 5. Eleven rifle and 16 pistol matches are planned. The All-Army matches, for 535 firers, include 21 rifle and 20 pistol matches and will be held June 11-20 at Benning.

Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot is officer in charge of the All-Army rifle and pistol team. Capt. Lawrence E. Enterkin heads the Third Army team operating as a separate organization for the first time this year. Previously it was attached to the All-Army squad.

Some of the Firers

From Fourth Army comes word that two of its top pistol shooters—Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, of Fort Bliss, and Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert, of Camp Chaffee—will be on hand for the Tampa tryouts. Hummert placed fourth and Hancock fifth in last year's aggregate scoring at Tampa, as the first three places went to civilians.

Other Fourth Army candidates for the All-Army team include MSgt. Raybon A. Vause, of Bliss; Capt. Nelson A. Lincoln, Fort Hood; MSgt. Clyde T. Messer and SFC Aubrey E. Smith, both of Fort Polk, and MSgt. Alvin H. Gordon, Fort Sill.

CANDIDATES REPORTED by other posts include:

Camp Gordon—Capt. Harrison H. Holland, captain of the Third Army pistol team; and Lts. Marshal Eldred and Denzel Clark.

Fort Belvoir—1st Lt. Vernon D. Rogers; MSgts. Ralph H. Kruse, Cecil F. Johnson and Henry W. Greer, and PFC Ben F. Billings III.

Fort McPherson—Capt. Benjamin J. Rancieri, Capt. Ellis Schmid, MSgt. John T. Burke and PFC Richard D. Webb.

First Army—MSgt. Huelet L. Benner, West Point; 1st Lt. Everett R. Ferris, Fort Dix; Sgt. William B. Blankenship, Governors Island; Maj. Joseph Rose, N. H. Military District; 1st Lt. Thomas Rathburn, Boston Army Base; Capt. Joseph Bednarz, Fort Devens; Cpl. Gerald Letourneau, Fort Banks; SFC Giacinto Molinto, Fort Devens, and 1st Lt. Richard Deatur, Fort Dix.

Fort Jackson—Lt. Col. Robert G.

Springer, Maj. Roy E. Hogan and Capt. Charles Griscom.

New Fort Myer Club

Looking over the roster of the newly organized Fort Myer Rifle and Pistol Club, one gets the idea it might be a formidable contender in future competition. Here are the charter members:

Col. Hugh Everett, 1928 Wimbledon Cup record holder; Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, captain, All-Army pistol team 1953-54 and holder of more than 400 medals, cups and trophies, who was elected vice-president of the Myer club; Col. James L. Collins Jr., 1939 West Point pentathlon pistol team; Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, club executive for pistol, holder of the all-time .45 caliber timed-fire record and 1951-54 member of the All-Army rifle and pistol team; Lt. Col. Charles R. Church, club secretary, four-time member of the All-Army pistol team and holder of more than 200 medals and trophies; Lt. Col. Warren Davis, club executive for rifle, captain of the Army rifle team, 1951-52 national matches; Col. Henry F. Ross, club president, former member and coach of title-holding U. S. Army Caribbean squad; Col. Eli White, coach of Chief of Ordnance rifle and pistol team, European Command, 1947-50; Maj. Fred W. Von Sholly, member of the 1950 National Record Gallery League championship squad and NRA gallery rifle master; Lt. Col. Anthony M. Kamp Jr., coach MDW rifle team, 1953 National Trophy Match, club treasurer; Maj. Robert H. Fechtman, and Lt. Col. Carl Ziegler, Bureau of Ordnance pistol club, and Col. H. D. Thomas, NRA master pistol shooter and members of Bureau of Ordnance title-holding team.

Post & Personal

Maj. James Cosgrove has been named temporary president of the Fort Wood rifle and gun club which has opened a drive for new members. The post, by the way, recently completed 15 new 600-yard firing positions to be used primarily in training for the national matches. . . . Chalk up two new members of the 200x200 carbine qualifications club—Capt. Lawrence Ciccarelli, of Fort Sill, and MSgt. Robert S. Cooke, of Fort Buckner, Okinawa. Neither is a novice. Cooke was a member of the 29th RCT pistol team 1953-54, holds the Rycom individual smallbore championship. Ciccarelli won the President's Match (M-1) in 1948 in Europe. . . . Winner of the 1955 Allied Forces Fishing Contest in Europe is MSgt. Charles E. Ford, president of the QM School's rod and gun club at Langgries. His catch was a 26 1/4-inch, seven-pound trout taken last April on a No. 3 Mepps spinner. . . .

Co. F, 20th Inf., at Fort Ord has a former junior trap shooting champ in its training ranks. He's Pvt. Robert Wiswall, 22, who won his title at Salem, Ore., in 1950. . . . Youngest Fort Monroe rifleman ever to receive the NRA Junior Expert Medal is Bob E. Edwards Jr., 12, son of Col. Bob E. Edwards, of CONARC's G-1 section. . . .

Fort Sheridan is organizing a rifle and pistol club to participate in local meets. Spark plugs of the organization are Lt. Col. Charles R. Bender Jr., Maj. Albert Bianco and 1st Lt. Edward A. Pagels.

Getting an Early Start



A PAIR of future fishermen, Jerry and Michael Taylor, inspect a fishing rod being worked over by SFC Ralph T. Waterman, at Seattle Army Terminal. Waterman is collecting and repairing fishing equipment for donation to underprivileged boys.

Making Kids' Fishing Gear Is Seattle Angler's Hobby

SEATTLE.—A sergeant at the Seattle Army Terminal is using old fishing rods to catch a lot of happiness for underprivileged youngsters.

He is SFC Ralph T. Waterman, a 16-year Army veteran who disliked fishing until about a year ago, when his Army duties brought him to Seattle and his young son got the fishing bug.

Now he's a full-fledged angler—hooked 400 pounds of salmon this season. And he's so sold on the sport that he has a project underway to extend the joys of fishing to young boys whose parents can't afford to buy them the necessary equipment.

Waterman is collecting old fishing rods and reels and other angling equipment from military and civilian personnel of the Seattle Army Terminal. Then in his basement shop at 7538 Ravenna Ave., Seattle 15, he is refurbishing these items for donation to "some future fisherman."

"I never liked to fish before I came to Seattle," the sergeant says. "I'd fish a little but never had any luck and didn't enjoy it."

"After we moved to Seattle my son Bobby (12 years of age) kept after me to go fishing with him. I finally broke down, bought some

tackle and we went out to Green Lake. I happened to catch a fish that day and that started it."

ON TRIPS to the numerous lakes and rivers in this area, SFC Waterman noticed many youngsters with adequate, modern equipment. "But often close by some kid obviously from a poorer family would have nothing but maybe a six-foot line. I fixed up several rods that I had collected and gave them away, but there are plenty more kids that would welcome them."

The sergeant already has several rods repaired and ready and hopes to have at least 50 in shape this season for distribution to worthy youngsters. Besides soliciting from SAT workers, he is advertising in community newspapers for used trout and other fresh-water equipment.

Sporting goods dealers in Seattle have furnished some of the necessary materials for repair—special varnish for rods, color preservative for the wrappings, corks, etc.

And what does the sergeant hope to derive from the project?

"It pays off by just giving one of these kids a fishing rod and seeing his face light up," says Waterman.

Employee Suggestions Save 5th Army \$101,000 in Year

CHICAGO.—Suggestions from military and civilian personnel which were adopted and put into practice in the Fifth Army area during the past six months are yielding first-year savings in excess of \$101,000.

Pointing to this and other benefits being realized from the Fifth Army Incentive Awards Program, Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, Fifth Army commander, in a personal letter this week to all subordinate commanders in the 13 States of the Army area, stressed the importance of even greater use of the program in gaining lucrative results.

"The Incentive Awards Program has demonstrated it can aid in obtaining economy, as it places emphasis on increased production and improved operations," Gen. Arnold observed.

In addition to the monetary benefits, there are many intangible benefits derived from the program, "such as improved working conditions and better relationship between supervisors and employees," he also pointed out.

"With your positive and continued efforts toward obtaining

maximum efficiency, including increased use of the Fifth Army Incentive Awards Program," Gen. Arnold advised installation and unit commanders throughout the Central U. S., "I look forward to even greater economies and improved operations for the second half of fiscal year 1956."

In the past six months a total of 15 suggestions originating at individual Army posts were considered to have such broad use they were adopted by the headquarters for area-wide application, and an additional nine suggestions originating within the Fifth Army command have been adopted by the Department of the Army on a national basis.

Improvements at Jax

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Approximately \$45,000 worth of improvements, including construction of 15 new training sites, is underway at Fort Jackson. Co. B, 577th Eng. Bn., from Fort Benning, Ga., will complete the work by March 10.

First Army Increases Milk Ration

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—First Army in accordance with a recently issued Department of Army regulation, has directed its installations to increase the amount of milk available to soldiers at mess halls.

Formerly a soldier could get half a pint of milk for breakfast. This amount was raised about a year ago to half a pint twice a day at some posts. First Army Circular No. 7 of January 18 now directs that a minimum of one-half pint of fresh whole milk per meal be made available to all desiring it, with extra amounts authorized and encouraged wherever serving and storage facilities permit.

Milk ranked first in popularity among soldiers, according to an Army food preference study announced in December by the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute in Chicago.

LT. COL. Harry C. Keeney, Chief of the Food Service Division of the First Army Quartermaster Section, says that it is still too early to estimate the intangible benefits in soldier-satisfaction, better health, better teeth and so forth, or even to give a statistical forecast of bulk rise in consumption for the First Army area.

Demand is to be the prime factor in determining how much extra to supply, with the Department of Agriculture ultimately picking up the tab for amounts in excess of those previously authorized for installation menus.

Gals Brighten Birthday Parties Of 'Wolfhounds'

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—Unit parties for soldiers celebrating birthdays aren't exactly new in the Army, but Co. K of the 27th Inf. "Wolfhound" Regt. has added an original twist to the usual festivities.

Each month the company throws a party for those who've gained a year since the last one—and the lucky Wolfhounds escort young ladies of Wailua High School to the party.

The girls present each soldier a lei and the traditional kiss when they arrive, and accompany their escorts during the dinner and entertainment which follow.

Friendly relations between the student body of Wailua and the men of the 27th began during the last football season, when the Wolfhound Drum and Bugle Corps played at the school games and cheerleaders from the school led the Wolfhound cheering section at Schofield contests.

Gen. Dudley Arrives At Wood in March

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Brig. Gen. John H. Dudley is scheduled to take command of the 18th Engineer Brigade here March 1, replacing Brig. Gen. Walter K. Wilson, Jr.

Gen. Dudley is presently assigned in Europe. Gen. Wilson's new assignment has not yet been announced.

Chaffee Men Re-Up

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Approximately 67 percent of eligible Regular Army permanent personnel at Camp Chaffee re-enlisted during 1955, according to the Recruiting Office here. The Recruiting Office said 1355 men re-enlisted during the year, collecting a total of \$784,258.73 in re-enlistment bonuses. The bonuses averaged \$578.64 per man.



"You're right, Sarge, she is a stranger in town—but how did you know?"

Radios Play a Major Role In Arctic Maneuver Area

FORT GREELY, Alaska.—From a dimly lighted tent on the lonely snow-covered tundra, north of the Alaska Range, comes a feeble voice. "Charlie, this is Item, I read you." Much clearer comes another voice responding, "This is commo, Sir."

Once inside the tent one discovers the source of these far-away voices, for here are Signal Corps radios of every type and description, a telephone switchboard, telephones, and men listening to headsets and speakers; microphones or telephone transmitters in their hands.

This is communications, the nerve center of the 4th Inf. Bn. Combat Team, the communications platoon of Headquarters Co. in the Fort Greely area. Headed by SFC William Wright, communications chief, the platoon includes a wire chief, six wiremen, six radiomen, and two radio repairmen. All are stationed at Ladd AFB and currently participating in the Army's winter exercise Operation Moose Horn.

The platoon is supporting units of the 4th and monitors communications nets of other participating infantry units, including the 5th Inf. Combat Team from Fort Lewis, and the 53d Inf. Regt. from Fort Richardson, Alaska. Should an emergency arise and one of the nets breaks down, the 4th's communications platoon will be able to take over immediately.

ONE OF THE MANY types of equipment these soldiers of the communications platoon operate is the AN/GRC7 receiver-transmitter, better known to Army personnel as the "angry 7." Batteries are used for receiving power but human muscle is used for sending.

With other types of radios and telephones the platoon can communicate with Army planes flying overhead and vehicles speeding over the maneuver area. A smaller type portable pack radio keeps the infantryman in contact with the platoon, be he in snow shoes, skis, or a sled.

Batteries used in much of the equipment have a high mortality rate due to the bitter sub-zero temperatures which make it necessary to change them often. Batteries low in activity are placed on the Yukon stove to rejuvenate them.

ANOTHER PROBLEM in keeping communications open is the replacement of wire trampled or torn down by buffalo and moose, or inadvertently cut by tank or tractor treads. Often the platoon must don snow shoes and hunt through

the bitter sub-zero cold to find a break in the line and repair it.

In addition to normal communication duties the platoon provides the company area with music and news, and the inevitable reveille over a public address system.

What do these men do in their spare time? They listen to their radio which Sgt. Wright describes as a different type playing beautiful symphonic music. Where does this long-hair music originate? From Radio Moscow.

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1st Cavalry Div. Units Reshuffled

SENDAI, Japan.—In keeping with the new realignment of Army units in Japan, and in order for the 1st Cav. Div. to exercise adequate tactical control over its new area of responsibility, Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commander of the 1st Cav. Div., announced the start of unit moves to new stations in Japan.

Following the announcement by Gen. I. D. White, commanding general AFPC/Eighth Army, concerning the move of the 7th Cav. Reg. to Otsu, Gen. McGaw said that Tank Co. of the 7th Cav. Reg. will move to Camp Fuji.

Gen. McGaw indicated that in order to improve the combat readiness of the division, major elements would be stationed in regional camp areas as regimental combat teams.

Following the move of Division Artillery Headquarters to Camp Drake, the 90th FA Bn. will move to Camp Whittington; the 82d FA Bn. will move to Camp Otsu, and the 61st FA Bn. will move to Camp Schimmelpfennig.

Heads OCSO Division

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Col. Kenneth F. Zitzman has been named chief of the personnel and training division in the office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C. He succeeds Brig. Gen. James Dreyfus, who recently became chief of the procurement and distribution division, OCSO.

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GI's Brainchild Might End Cosmoline Gripes

CHICAGO.—One of the soldier's most disliked chores—cleaning the sticky cosmoline packing from weapons—may be eliminated soon through the use of an oxygen scavenger recently developed by SP3 George W. Kurtz, a member of the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute here.

Kurtz's oxygen scavenger was

Off-Duty Study Classes Popular At Fort Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va. — Nearly 1100 military personnel at Fort Monroe were administered written examinations by the Fort Monroe Education Center during 1955, Ellis I. Vanderslice, Fort Monroe education advisor, disclosed last week as he summarized the Center's accomplishments during the past year.

As a result of the GED tests, many Monroe personnel have been inspired to acquire higher degrees of education, Vanderslice declared. Thirty-seven went on to take after-duty classes at the College of William and Mary and with George Washington University during 1955.

Approximately 500 others from Monroe enrolled in correspondence courses with USAFI. In addition, an average of 80 persons per semester took advantages of night classes taught in the Fort Monroe Education Center classrooms Monday through Thursday of each week.

During 1955, Vanderslice said, two members of the Fort Monroe installation completed college courses necessary for them to attain four-year college degrees, several passed the three-year college level mark, four advanced to the two-year college level, and 12 attained the equivalent of one year of college.

High school students are also tutored at the Fort Monroe Education Center, and through the Center's high school program, 28 members of the post were able to collect high school diplomas in 1955.

The average enlisted man or woman at Monroe has reached the one-year college level in education, Vanderslice said, though, he points out, a number already possess B.S. and Master's degrees, and some even Ph. D's.

In the fort's commissioned ranks, the average Army officer has already reached the four-year college level of learning.

developed specifically for use in packaging dry and dehydrated food products, but the success achieved in laboratory experiments has indicated a variety of valuable applications, limited only by the imagination of scientists engaged in research in the field of packaging.

The result of many months of painstaking research, Kurtz's "baby" consists of a blend of dry ingredients encased in a transparent polyethylene packet about an inch square. A liquid buffer solution is injected into the packet; the resulting activated item is placed in a metal container holding the items or material to be de-oxidized, and the container is then hermetically sealed. An example of the dramatic results is seen in the fact that within 24 hours, the oxygen present in a common number 10 can is completely removed by the use of one packet.

CONSIDERATION IS ALSO being given to using the packet in the packaging of pharmacological items such as vitamins and the so-called wonder drugs. These items are subject to oxidation, which shortens their storage life. Introduction of the packets would increase the period in which they would retain their medical potency, thus eliminating the necessity of frequent replacement with fresh items.

Efficiency of the new oxygen scavenger has been demonstrated by Kurtz using three standard types of packaging: air packaging, in which no attempt is made to remove oxygen present, and which requires more time for the scavenger to be effective; and vacuum and nitrogen packaging, with which the scavenger has proved to be more effective because the supply of oxygen present in the container has been reduced at the time of packaging.

MOST OF KURTZ'S work with the oxygen scavenger has been in the packaging of dry food products, in which the use of the scavenger results in a total absence of oxygen, thus preserving the true flavor characteristics of the fresh product. The importance of such a process during an emergency is obvious.

Regarding the use of his oxygen scavenger in packing weapons, Kurtz feels that much valuable time would be saved, and a dis-



agreeable task eliminated completely, by packing rifles and similar weapons in hermetically sealed metal containers, into which oxygen scavengers have been placed. Upon opening the containers, the weapons, which have

been completely assembled and oiled and thus are in perfect operating condition, would be found available for immediate use.

Kurtz, who is 27, is a native of Havertown, Pa. He attended Pennsylvania State University.

First Army Offers WAC Commissions

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Graduates of the Women's Army Corps officer basic course who are on duty in the First Army area may apply for commissions in the Regular Army, under Army Regulation 601-100.

Provided that their applications are made within one year of graduation, they are exempt from special eligibility provisions covering specified length of prior duty, as well as special efficiency reports.

Applications may be obtained at any First Army installation and should be forwarded through command channels to: Commanding General, Headquarters First Army, Governors Island, New York 4, N. Y.

Although exempt from special eligibility provisions, these applicants must meet the general eligibility requirements referred to in Section I, AR 601-100, such as: citizenship; health; character; age; and education.

Army Regulation 601-100 contains special criteria permitting other members of the Women's Army Corps to apply for Regular Army commissions.

Leaves Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. Nathan A. Roane, Jr., left the Infantry School this week for assignment in Thailand with the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group.

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RIF Pay Bill Hits A Snag

(Continued from Page 1)

month's pay for each year of service through the 17th year. To be eligible one must have served at least five years of continuous active duty as an officer or warrant officer.

A period of more than six months would be counted as a year in computing the pay. For instance, a man who served 15 years and seven months would be paid for 16 years. The pay is figured on the basic monthly pay of the grade the man is serving in at the time of release.

DEFENSE did not have figures on the number of officers to be released during this fiscal year, but it estimated that the cost of the bill for fiscal 1956 would be \$5,462,000.

During fiscal 1955 (from July 1, 1954 through June 30, 1955), 5081 Reserve officers were involuntarily released from active duty. The cost of the bill for this period would be \$12,674,068.

Curiously, no Air Force officers were included in the 5081 released in fiscal '55. The figures included 3916 Army officers, at a cost of something over \$10 million; 654 Navy officers, at just over \$1 million; and 511 Marines, at about \$700 thousand.

This means that the total cost of the bill before next July 1 would be something over \$18 million. Some of the bill's backers think this figure is so high that the measure would have no chance of passing on the floor of the House.

These people are aware that cutting fiscal '55 from the bill would "save" \$12 million. There has also been talk of making the bill retroactive for just a four-month period.

FAVORITE ARGUMENT of those opposing a retroactive clause is that it makes the measure a bonus bill rather than simply readjustment legislation. The argument goes that a man released a year or two ago is already adjusted, so that in giving him this money you are just paying a bonus for the past service.

The bill, as originally drafted by the Defense Department, had no retroactive clause. The Reserve Officers Association was one group that plumped hard for retroactive payments.

Assumes New Post

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. Col. Russell E. McMurray has been assigned to the Third Army G-3 section.

Guidebook Lists Dix Facilities

FORT DIX, N. J. — A handy guide to all services and facilities available to everyone stationed at Fort Dix's 1264th SU Personnel Center is being distributed to all enlisted men and officers upon arrival.

The little booklet is published by the American Express Co. and the Peoples National Bank and Trust Co., of Pemberton, N. J., both of which offer convenient services to Center personnel.

Facilities for transportation, banking, baggage, visitors, and recreation are listed along with chapels, post exchanges, clubs and barber and tailor shops. Locations, open hours and other information are included in the handy index and map.



Action Soon on Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)

mean a good deal less money in their monthly retirement checks.

The date of Sept. 7, 1940 and June 30, 1946 are also removed.

The services have also pointed out that they would be losing good officers who could still give several years of valuable service.

THE BILL PROVIDES that enlisted men with 30 years' service, including time on the retired list or in the Fleet Reserve, Fleet Marine Reserve or Army or Air Force Reserve, can retire at the highest warrant or officer grade held for at least six months.

This means that a man could serve 19½ years as an enlisted man and six months as a lieutenant, then spend 10 years on the retired list as an enlisted man, then be raised on the retired list to lieutenant grade.

Mr. Kilday's subcommittee is

Compromise

(Continued from Page 1)

between the components and Defense Department officials, the state adjutants general will be called to active duty for from one to five days per month to sign the orders sending Guard volunteers to Army camps, the National Guard Bureau said.

Guardsmen have a dual status. They belong both to the National Guard organizations of the respective states and the National Guard of the United States. In the latter capacity, they are reserves of the Army.

Beginning with the October 1955 training class—the first under the Reserve Forces Act program—and continuing through the January 1956 class, Guard volunteers for the six-month basic program trained in state status, as has been the case with all the Guard's service school students.

An effect of the state was that the Army commanders and training personnel at camps had little power to discipline the Guardsmen. Guard trainees were answerable only to the states. They were not subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

As federal status trainees they will be subject to full disciplinary control of the active Army while they are on active duty for training. Yet the states will retain administrative control.

Adjutants general will order their volunteers to active duty under provisions of Section 233(d) of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952, by authority of the Secretary of the Army.

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Fox, adjutant general of West Virginia and president of the Adjutants General Association, was a Guard leader in arranging the compromise plan.

now holding hearings on the dependent medical care bill. Following those the full committee will go to work on the public works bill, which may take a month or more. After that's finished, Kilday told the Times, the subcommittee would like to get right on the retirement equalization bill. But it may have to take up the doctor-dentist incentive pay bill first.

The benefit of retirement in the highest temporary grade held applies to Reserve officers if they served in that grade on active duty for more than 30 days.

THE EQUALIZATION BILL also provides:

- Retirement at highest enlisted grade held for enlisted men who transfer to the Army or Air Force Reserve or Fleet or Fleet Marine Reserve after 20 years' service.

- Retirement at highest temporary warrant grade held for at least six months for Regular warrants.

The bill also has a provision to bring relief to a small Reserve group who retired between June 29, 1948 and Aug. 1, 1953 and who has been buffeted about because of a quirk in the law.

Before Aug. 1, 1953 there was no authority for Army and Air Force Reserve officers, who had completed more than 30 years' service, to be retired for length of service until age 60. Public Law 810 provided retirement for Reserve officers "with more than 20 and less than 30" years service.

But because the law said "less than 30" some officers with over 30 years' service could not retire under this section. They had to be discharged, come back in as warrant or enlisted man, then retire. They could then be advanced on the retired list to the highest grade held between Sept. 15, 1940 and June 30, 1946.

But in many cases this was one or two grades below what they could have gotten under Public Law 810.

Public Law 126 remedied the situation for those who retired after Aug. 1, 1953. But there were some who retired before that. The present bill would remedy the situation as far as they are concerned.

It would advance them to the grade they would have gotten under Public Law 810 and make up any accrued leave pay lost.

College graduates in engineering, physics or mathematics . . .

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FEDERAL SERVICE

A Major Storm Looms On Retirement Aids

By DAVE POLLARD

A major storm is brewing over two proposals to increase Federal workers' retirement benefits. And, as so often happens, the "eye" of the storm is shaped like a dollar sign.

Chairman Olin Johnston (D., S. C.), of the Senate Civil Service committee, has mustered some impressive support for his bill, S. 2875, which would provide substantial new benefits through the framework of existing civil service retirement benefits.

Johnston's bill is supported by the overwhelming majority of Federal employee union leaders.

On the other hand, the Administration is opposed to Johnston's measure. Instead, it is supporting a bill of its own to coordinate civil service retirement (CSR) with Social Security.

Generally speaking, the Johnston plan would give more liberal benefits. Even more important, from the standpoint of who's for it, the plan would cost government employees but little more. Bulk of the cost would be paid by the government.

Contrariwise, the Administration plan would split the cost of additional benefits 50-50 between the government and the employees.

You get the picture. It's not a question of whether increased benefits will be granted. It's who pays for what.

UNLIKE some other employee benefit proposals, this one (or these two, to be more correct) is really big business. In its present form, CSR currently costs the government some \$840 million a year. Government workers yearly shell out an additional half billion.

Under the Administration plan to coordinate CSR with Social Se-

curity, the cost temporarily would be reduced. Employee cost would be \$499 million and the government's share would come to \$825 million.

The Administration's pitch: Bigger benefits for less cost.

However, what isn't said is that by 1975 the government's share would increase to \$980 million, and the workers' cost would soar to \$655 million. That's based on the same number of Federal employees as now.

IT'S ESTIMATED that, under the Johnston bill, the government's share would increase to nearly \$1.4 billion a year. The employees' cost would remain the same as now.

Considering what they would do for the overwhelming bulk of present and future retired workers, and for the surviving dependents of those who die on the job, the two opposing measures are roughly comparable.

There isn't sufficient space here to go into all the whys and wherefores of each bill. By the same token, there's little point in it—at this time—inasmuch as neither bill has moved forward toward enactment.

What's important now is that both bills are up for consideration. Both of them can't go through, it's obvious. The cost factor—meaning, who pays what—is going to make the difference.

This column will keep you posted as things develop. Meanwhile, you can be sure that both Sen. Johnston and the Administration are solidly behind a benefit hike. Even if both measures should bog down this year, a benefit hike still is in the offing.

It's not a matter of "if." It's "when" and "who picks up the tab."

1st Div. Welcomes Matthews, New CG

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The 1st Infantry Division welcomed its new commander, Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews with an honor guard ceremony at Fort Riley last weekend.

Gen. Matthews succeeds Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, who has been acting Division CG. Gen. Guthrie is the Division's assistant CG. Maj. Charles E. Friedman, executive officer, 1st Bn., 26th Inf., was honor guard commander.



'It Won't Button, Daddy!'

THREE-YEAR-OLD Patty Henke of Hutchinson, Minn., has trouble trying to button the uniform her dad, Milburn H. Henke, 37, wore in his Army days. It was 14 years ago that Henke landed in Northern Ireland, the first American soldier of War II to set foot on European soil. He now operates a lunch counter in Hutchinson.

Mannheim's Ogalala Indians Seeking GIs for Big Parade

MANNHEIM, Germany.—Mannheim's Ogalala Indian Club, which has been picked to lead the combined Mannheim-Ludwigshafen Fasching Parade this year, wants U. S. soldiers to join them as "cowboys and Indians" for the day, chief Willi Linder (better known to his Braves as Whitehorse) announced.

The Ogalalas are German youths who study and practice American Indian lore under the guidance of Linder and a couple of adult subchiefs. They have presented several pageants for the public in Mannheim, and last November made a big hit with an exhibit at the Mannheim American Youth Activities carnival.

The big Fasching parade this year will be held in Ludwigshafen Feb. 12, beginning at 2 p. m. Also

expected to take part are members of the 33rd Army Band and drum and bugle corps of several Mannheim troop units.

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Court martial processing is usually completed within 24 hours after the soldier arrives at Dix, and overseas processing goes on at the same time.

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and other publications scheduled for 1956 will keep customers flocking into Tastee-Freez stores. Largest national advertising campaign ever run on soft-ice-cream.



Plane Uses Highway

TOKYO.—Maj. William J. Maddox, commanding officer, MAAG-J Flight Detachment, in a daring landing and take-off by light airplane from a highway in Nagano prefecture, recently brought an injured Army captain to Tokyo Army Hospital for treatment.

Capt. William S. Price, assigned to MAAG-J, was unable to return to Tokyo when he fractured his ankle while skiing near the Shiga Heights Hotel near Utanaka. His ankle was put in a cast and he was taken by weasel tractor to a Utanaka school yard, to be picked up by helicopter and taken to Tokyo for treatment.

Unfavorable weather conditions forced the grounding of all helicopters. Maj. Maddox flew in a light plane over the school yard and dropped a message telling the driver of the weasel to drive to Nagano, where an attempt at picking up the injured captain would be made by using the highway for a landing strip.

In a daring exhibition of flying skill, Maj. Maddox brought his airplane down on the narrow road and picked up his patient.



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LOCATOR FILE

PRESTON, MSgt. Hugh D., recently with Hq. and Svc. Co., 1st Tank Bn., Fort Hood, Tex., please contact William C. Mays, Oak Harbor, O.

LA BUDA, SFC Stanley, who served with 9th Gen. Hosp., at Bremen, Germany, please get in touch with Sgt. Armand B. Bonin, USAH Det., 5021 SU, Fort Riley, Kans.

MILLS, SFC J. T., formerly with the NCO Academy at Fort Hood, Tex., please contact SFC Marcel A. Holt, RA 38754818, at 2014 Cortland, Houston, Tex., or 504th Ord. Co., (HAM), Fort Bragg, N. C.

MORGA, Capt. William, who served with 10th QM Co. in Korea, and

GROVE, Maj. Robert, also a member of the 19th, please write to Capt. Kim Sue Hynon, AAA and GM School, Box 9489, Fort Bliss, Tex.

SMITH, Harry J., a captain in 1942 and stationed in Alexandria, Va., before War II, please contact your niece, Ethel Porter, 1014 1/2 Seventh Ave., North, St. Petersburg 6, Fla.

Shafter Club Installs Officers

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — Col. Morgan G. Roseborough, G-3 of Pacific Army Headquarters, was installed as president of the Fort Shafter Dad's Club at the regular monthly meeting held recently at Richardson Theater.

He succeeds Col. T. Donald McCarthy, chief of radiology service at Tripler Army Hospital.

Other officers installed were Lt. Col. Perry W. Bascom, first vice president; MSgt. Paul J. Burns, second vice president; Maj. Claude G. Krause, secretary and Lt. Col. Jay W. Foster, treasurer.

The Dad's Club is composed of fathers from Forts Shafter, Kamehameha, Ruger and Tripler Army Hospitals.

The club was first organized one year ago to encourage and assist in the sponsorship of youth activities for children at the various Army posts.

During the past year the Dad's Club sponsored a little league baseball team, a teenage club, a junior rifle association, Christmas parties for children at the various posts and various athletic and scouting activities.

Information Sought For Engr. Unit History

FORT ORD, Calif.—The 498th Engr. Bn. (Combat), formerly the 540th Engr. (C) Regt., is compiling a unit history and is anxious to fill in missing records of the unit's past.

Anyone who served in the battalion either as the 498th or 540th, or anyone else who has photographs or information concerning the battalion's history, is asked to write:

Headquarters, 498th Engineer Bn. (Combat)
Fort Ord, Calif.
ATTN: Adjutant

The unit was activated Sept. 11, 1942 at Camp Edwards, Mass., and served in War II in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

Joins 74th RCT

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Lt. Col. Frank J. Randall, new CO of the 98th Bn., joined the 74th RCT after an 18-month tour of duty on the Chinese National Island of Formosa. He served on Formosa as adviser to a Chinese army corps.

Guardsmen to Take Basic at Ft. Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — National Guardsmen from 12 states and Washington, D. C., will start taking basic training here beginning Feb. 6, post commander Maj. Gen. Robert W. Ward announced last week. Upon completion of eight weeks

training, the Guardsmen will return to their home states. They will come from New England, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

They will be assigned here at the rate of 230 a month and will be integrated with draftees. Most will be assigned to the 365th Inf. Regt.

FEBRUARY 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 41

New SACOM Chaplain

MUNICH — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Walther A. Huchthausen recently was announced as deputy (command) chaplain for Hqs., Southern Area Command. He succeeds

Chaplain (Maj.) David M. Reardon who rotated to the States in December. Prior to his present assignment, Chaplain Huchthausen served as Director of Training at the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

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Sports Ed's Corner

THE QUESTION of whether or not an Army boxer has to wear headgear seems to be settled once and for all in new Army Regulation 28-52. The new reg reads: "Competitive headgear will be worn by Army participants in all amateur boxing competitions, military and civilian." The only exception to the rule will be when Army boxers are participating as U. S. representatives in international matches (such as the Pan-Am Games or the Olympics) or trying out for such a U. S. team. In the past, headgear had to be worn only in the All-Army tournament. In theory at least, it could or could not be worn in other bouts. But all that's been changed now. Headgear must be worn.

Of course, many Army boxers do not like to wear the headpieces. Some claim the things usually don't fit, some seem to have a kind of psychological block against them, some even claim you can get hurt more with one on. But such men will just have to get used to them in the Army.

Fortunately, headpieces have been improved during the past few years and as more and more boxers use headpieces it seems likely that the headpieces will continue to improve, as was true in the development of the football helmet and the baseball glove.

A NOTE from Fort Lee, Va., this week indicates that one reason Lee hopes to beat Fort Eustis, Va., in the upcoming Second Army tournament is that the Eustis team is dominated by officers and that Second Army tournament rules prohibit a team from having more than two officers on the floor at one time. When Eustis defeated Lee earlier in the season, only one enlisted man played for Eustis. Well, the new Army Regulation on sports says that any number of officers may be on the court for one team at the same time providing half of the squad is made up of enlisted men. This looks like good news for Eustis, bad news for Lee, even though the Eustis roster shows that officers make up more than one half of the squad.

THE OPINION HERE is that most of those who take part in the annual baseball Hall of Fame vote are cheapening the Hall of Fame whether they realize it or not. Last week Joe Cronin and Hank Greenberg went into baseball's shrine. Both were very good ball players, of course. But were they great ones? I don't think so. Cronin was a good hitter, especially in the clutch, but certainly not a great one, and he was not a great shortstop, only a good one. Greenberg could hit, but he only had six good years, and he was frequently a liability in the field and on the bases. If the annual Hall of Fame vote keeps going the way it is now, soon any ball player who had three or four good seasons will be in the Hall of Fame.

SOME QUESTION: Who played for both the Yankees and the Dodgers in the 1955 World Series? That question was sent to The Sporting News recently by one who signed himself "Al the Clairvoyant." Sure, it's a trick question. The answer: Gladys Gooding. She's the Ebbeba Field organist and she played musical salutes for both teams—T. S.

New Reg Limits Number Of Pros on Post Teams

ARMY TIMES Sports

FEBRUARY 4, 1956

ARMY TIMES 43

Irish Wrestler at Knox Once Beat Bear With Bite

FORT KNOX, Ky.—If skeptical Saturday night TV addicts brand the wrestling business phony, one look at Patrick (Paddy) Muldoon may be enough for immediate reconsideration.

Wrestling may be phony, the former Irish wrestling champion isn't.

Muldoon, a member of Student Regiment at Fort Knox, who has locked arms with everything from a trained bear to Gorgeous George, learned to wrestle in his native Ireland. He came up fast, finally winning the Irish wrestling championship belt. He represented Ireland in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin where he beat the German champ and proceeded to the finals where he lost to Bob Pierce, ace United States entry.

Following his Olympic success, Muldoon turned professional, traversing the globe with a group of champions, including Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's champ.

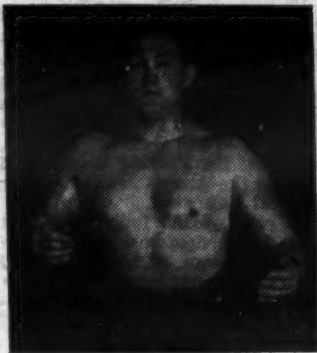
War II caught up with Muldoon and his husky party in Turkey. A top-notch airman, Muldoon flew more than 500 missions for the RAF. On his last scheduled mission, flying as co-pilot, his bomber was jumped by 25 German fighters.

Both the pilot and the gunner were killed in the incident and Muldoon was wounded three times before the craft plunged into the English Channel. He was rescued by a British patrol boat and spent the next six months in the hospital. "Tis well," he recalls, "that God was with us."

He eventually came to America to cut a fancy figure among the wrestling clan until the Korean war broke out when he was quick to enlist in the Air Force and wound up at the air base nearest the front.

When the fighting ended, Paddy enlisted in the Army and applied for the Airborne.

In years of wrestling, Muldoon



PADDY MULDOON

has seen many tough customers, but his roughest match came several years ago in a city out West. It seems that the sports promoter was well aware of the lack of suitable heavyweight competition for the Irish title holder.

"T'was a bear of a fight, and I mean just that, lad, for t'was a bear I was wrestling," Pat recalled in a rich brogue.

Moving in on the 300 pound opponent, Muldoon grabbed a fore paw and threw the bear across the ring in his favorite tactical maneuver. This not only up ended the bear, but exhausted its good humor.

The beast bounded across the ring, snorting, and put a bear-hug on Muldoon, who was grateful that someone had thoughtfully taped the animal's claws and put a muzzle over its mouth. But the bear opened his jaws just wide enough to nibble on our hero's ears.

Muldoon, seeing the bear wasn't going by the rule-book, and fearful of losing an ear, fought fire with fire and sunk his own teeth into the bear's ear.

The animal let out a bear yell, released its grip, waddled through the ropes—freezing spectators to

WASHINGTON.—The number of professional players on any Army baseball, basketball or football team, and the number of days given over to Army post teams in boxing, baseball, basketball and football have been limited by AR 28-52, dated Jan. 3, now being distributed to the field. The new regulation outlines in detail the entire Army sports program.

In baseball, basketball and football, not more than 25 percent of the men on the team can be what is called "restricted" professional players. In basketball and football, a restricted player is anyone who is or has been under contract to a professional league team. In baseball, a restricted player is anyone who is or has been under contract to a Class "A" league team or any team in a higher classification.

This 25 percent pro rule will probably affect post baseball teams more than post football or post basketball teams. Few, if any, Army football or basketball squads have been 25 percent professional. But a number of post baseball teams have been more than 25 percent pro during the past few years, if one keeps in mind the Class A and above ruling.

As for football, the best example is probably the Fort Ord, Calif., team. Despite a loss to Fort Sill, Ord was generally rated the best Army team in the country last year. Ord began the season with a squad of 39 men including nine pros, which would have been under the new 25 percent maximum. At the time of the Poinsettia Bowl game, Ord had a squad of 29 men including seven pros, also under the maximum. Since Ord had more professional players than most Army post teams have, the 25 percent rule would not seem to influence Army football to any great extent.

As for baseball, a number of top Army post teams would have been over the new 25 percent pro maximum last year, including the All-Army championship team from Fort McPherson, Ga.

THE MAXIMUM amount of time, including pre-season training, which may now be devoted to the four major sports is as follows: 150 days for baseball, 90 days for basketball, 105 days for boxing and 120 days for football.

These periods of time do not include competition in Army area, All-Army, inter-service, national or international championships. Nor do these time periods apply to regimental level competition. At some

their seats—and left Muldoon the sole owner of the ring.

Approached by the irate promoter, who demanded furiously, "Why in the world did you bite the bear, Paddy?" Muldoon answered.

"If it's a complaint you have to make about the rough stuff, then 'tis the beast you can be complaining to. The hairy so-and-so bit me first."

posts, a post baseball or basketball team is organized only after regimental league play has been completed. In such cases, no matter how long the regimental league season has been, the time requirement listed above applies only to the post team.

THE NEW regulation repeats the schedule restriction of 30 games for a post basketball team and 50 games for a post baseball team.

On the matter of how many officers may be on an Army baseball, basketball or football team, which has caused some confusion in the past, the new reg spells it out this way: "At least 50 percent of the personnel of a squad in the Army sports Program in baseball, basketball, and football will be enlisted persons. In all other sports, teams may consist of officer and enlisted personnel in any proportion."

Use of the word "squad" should clear up any doubt as to whether a basketball team may have three, four or five officers in the game at the same time. If half of the squad is made up of enlisted men, it's okay to have even five officers on the court at the same time.

The 500-mile round trip restriction for inter-post games which has been on the books for more than a year, in circular form, is also repeated: "Inter-installation and civilian competitions will be restricted to the geographical limits of the Army area in which the installation is located except installations located near Army area boundaries may travel into an adjacent area providing the round trip does not exceed 500 miles. Exceptions to this may be granted by the major commander concerned." (In regard to this restriction, MDW is considered to be within the Second Army area.)

Elsewhere in the regulation, the administrative and financial end of the Army sports program is outlined as well as command tournaments, All-Army tournaments, trophies, official, civilian sports directors, etc.

The regulation supersedes AR 680-30 dated Feb. 23, 1950; Cir. 3 dated Sept. 30, 1954; and DA message 371360 dated Feb. 8, 1955.

Hoffman Paces Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Belvoir defeated Little Creek Navy, 73-71, defeated Norfolk Naval Station, 91-70, and lost to Norfolk Serv-Lant, 91-70, last weekend. Harmon Hoffman, who took over the scoring lead from Joe Loprete, led Engineer scoring in all three games. He had 35 points against Little Creek. The games brought Belvoir's record to eight wins and nine losses.



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Stateside Army Basketball Results

5th Hqs. 75, Knox 74

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Fort Knox Tankers suffered their first defeat of the season when a last-second set shot gave Fifth Army Hq. a 75-74 victory at the Carmi, Ill., High School gym.

With his team down by one point, Andy Toth, formerly of Illinois, took aim and swished one in from 25 feet out. Only five seconds remained in the game.

Boris Nachamkin, ex-NYU star, led the scoring with 24 points. Dick Rosenthal of Notre Dame had 17 for the winners.

Frank Ramsey, former Kentucky All-American, with 19, and Larry Dugan, with 14, led the Tankers. Dugan played college ball with Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Frank Selvy, the other half of Knox's All-American combination, had an injured ankle and couldn't make the trip to participate in the VFW-sponsored March of Dimes benefit.

Lee 100, Meade 83

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Meade's upset-minded Generals held John Moore to four points here last week, only to see five other Travelers score in double figures as Fort Lee soundly trounced the visitors, 100-83.

Moore, a former UCLA All-Pacific Coast Conference standout, was averaging 25 points per game until Meade managed to restrict the 6-5 forward to less than a 10-point effort for the first time this season.

His teammates rose to the occasion, however, with Ben McNeil and Jim Gallemore hitting for 19 points, followed closely by Jim Wright (18), Dick Murphy (14) and Jack Mosher (12). Karl Koe-

Courtney Wins In Boston Meet

BOSTON, Mass.—Pvt. Tom Courtney of Fort Dix, N. J., won the 1000 yard run by 15 yards in the 67th Boston AA track meet last Saturday night. Running for the New York AC, Courtney's winning time was a respectable 2:11.9.

Lt. Rod Richard, Fort Lee's dash star, was second in the 50-yard dash to Villanova's George Sydnor in an extremely close one. Winning time was 5.5. Andy Stanfield was third.

Fort Meade's PFC Lou Jones, world record holder for the 400 meters, was second to Villanova's famed Charley Jenkins in the 600-yard run. Jenkins broke his own meet record with 1:09.9, just four-tenths of a second off Mal Whitfield's world indoor mark and one-tenth of a second better than the record Lou set in Boston last year. Jones was about ten yards behind Jenkins. Whitfield was far back in third place.

The week before in Washington, Courtney won the 1000-yard run in the Evening Star Games while Jones won the 600-yard run. Jenkins did not take part in the D. C. meet.

Courtney holds the American record for 800 meters.

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nig, 6-3 substitute forward, added eight points to the Generals' downfall.

Earlier, coach Tom Young's squad defeated Little Creek, 95-88 on the Gators home floor, and Langley AFB, 118-68, here. The three wins increased the Lee's season slate to 17 victories against five defeats.

Monmouth Wins, 100-77

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Apparently recovered from their dismal start, the Monmouth Signalers routed an aggressive Cape May Coast Guard team, 100-77 here last week. It was Monmouth's fourth win against nine defeats and the first time a Monmouth team has hit the century mark in 55 marks. Last time it was done was in 1953 when the Signalmen registered 109 against Brooklyn Army Base. Purdue's Don Neddenniep led Monmouth scorers with 18 points.

| CAPE MAY | | | MONMOUTH | | |
|---------------|----|----|---------------|----|----|
| | G | P | | G | P |
| Miller, f | 4 | 3 | Moore, f | 3 | 8 |
| Wiegand, f | 1 | 0 | Wetzel, f | 1 | 1 |
| Weinstein, f | 3 | 3 | Barbur, f | 5 | 4 |
| Nearo, f | 0 | 3 | Tucker, f | 1 | 0 |
| Boyt, c | 11 | 0 | Neddenniep, f | 7 | 4 |
| Engelking, c | 4 | 6 | Denny, c | 3 | 8 |
| Marshall, g | 2 | 4 | Layden, g | 3 | 4 |
| Lauchester, g | 0 | 0 | Brown, g | 5 | 12 |
| MacDonald, g | 1 | 3 | George, g | 1 | 5 |
| Swanson, g | 1 | 0 | Bajczyk, g | 1 | 3 |
| Sanders, g | 1 | 0 | West, g | 4 | 10 |
| Totals | 38 | 31 | Totals | 33 | 30 |

Mitchel Edges Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Mitchel Air Force scored the winning field goal at the final buzzer, beating Fort Monmouth, 86-84 to remain undefeated for the season in registering its 19th win.

Fred Segar from the University of Nebraska stole an out-of-bounds by Monmouth and dribbled in the crucial bucket on a layup. The Signalmen had taken a time out with about three seconds left, to set up a play for a shot, but Frank Layden's toss near the foul circle was intercepted and Segar scored easily.

| MONMOUTH | | | MITCHEL AFB | | | |
|---------------|----|-----|-------------|----------------|-----|----|
| | G | F P | | G | F P | |
| Moore, f | 1 | 0 | 4 | Segar, f | 3 | 4 |
| Barbur, f | 2 | 4 | 20 | Hagg, f | 11 | 6 |
| McDonald, f | 2 | 8 | 21 | Menchel, f | 3 | 4 |
| Neddenniep, c | 4 | 4 | 12 | Jones, f | 1 | 0 |
| Layden, g | 6 | 0 | 12 | Lyons, c | 10 | 5 |
| Brown, g | 5 | 8 | 18 | Lynch, g | 4 | 3 |
| George, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sopr'n'wies, g | 0 | 0 |
| Bajczyk, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tellington, g | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 18 | 84 | Totals | 32 | 23 |

Eustis 93, Oceana 64

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Fort Eustis Wheels led all the way as they defeated the Oceana Naval Air Station Jets 93-64 at Oceana last weekend.

Chuck Siefert, former University of Wisconsin star, was high for Eustis with 16 points. Happy Mahfouz from Spring Hill College and Irv Bemoras of Illinois each had 12. Maurice Washington chipped in with 10 points.

Carson Wins 88-67

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson won easily over the Continental Air Lines cagers of Denver, 88-67, at Denver. It was the fourth victory of the season for Carson against two setbacks.

Jerry Nowinski, Larry Ramm and Len Winegrad led the Carson scoring attack with 20, 15 and 14 points respectively.

| CARSON | | | CONTINENTAL | | |
|------------|----|----|-------------|----|----|
| | G | P | | G | P |
| Bets | 0 | 0 | Williams | 0 | 7 |
| Winegrad | 2 | 10 | Ottore | 0 | 0 |
| Lindell | 2 | 0 | Marcus | 3 | 0 |
| Nowinski | 2 | 4 | Sandilippe | 3 | 15 |
| Ramm | 7 | 13 | Stearns | 7 | 19 |
| H. Johnson | 3 | 0 | Ochs | 1 | 0 |
| Forbes | 1 | 4 | | | |
| E. Johnson | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Pivie | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Porter | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Bennett | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Fulfer | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Best | 1 | 3 | | | |
| Moulder | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 25 | 38 | Totals | 25 | 18 |

Aberdeen Loses Two

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Ordnance School team lost two last week, losing first to the Quantico Marines, 109-79 at the Proving Ground and then to the Army Chemical Center 80-74 at Edgewood.

A total of 109 fouls were shot and 65 personals were called in the Quantico game. Richie Guerin led

Strong Hockey Team At Fort Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Fort Richardson's unbeaten ice hockey team loomed as the top candidate to recapture its All-Alaska Armed Forces crown as it scored four more victories to run its string to nine straight.

The Pioneers tripped Ladd Army twice 13-10 and 8-5, and crushed Ladd AFB on two occasions, 19-2 and 13-5. Coach Howard Holt's six has now defeated each military hockey team in Alaska at least two times.

Currently averaging 11 goals a game as a team, the Pioneers are led by Jim Cisternelli. The experienced center has scored 27 goals and assisted on 20 other scores in the nine games played to date. Wing Harry Ronnenberg recently has been steadily improving and tallied 13 goals during the four games with the respective Ladd teams.

the Marines with 24 points. Jim Odorizzi of Quincy College was high for Aberdeen with 16.

Against Army Chemical Center, the Ord School led 42-0 at the end of the half but Army Chemical scored eight straight points, with Carl York paving the way, before the Bombers could set up a defense. The Chemical Center led the rest of the way. Aberdeen's Doug Bostorff of Minnesota University had 23 points while York had 22 for the winners.

Top Devens Team

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The 74th Regimental Combat Team's Provi-

sional Battalion basketball team has won its first six games. The first two were on the road with the Provisional Battalion team defeating Lawrence Academy, 57-53, and the Lowell YMCA, 138-79. In Fort Devens League competition this team defeated the 39th Medie Gp, 68-60, the 74th RCT's 2d Bn. team 75-58, the 25th Signal Bn. 81-37, and the 24th Signal Bn. 61-18.

Outstanding performers are Jon Haavan, formerly of the University of Dakota, who has scored 145 points for an average of 29 points per game; Doug Palmer, Concordia College, averaging 13 points; and Ron Leeman, Springfield College, averaging 12 points per game.

Alaska General Depot Wins Fort Richardson Cage Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—An Alaska General Depot five slowed down the fast-breaking 3d Bn., 53d Inf. Reg., cagers long enough to score a pair of tight victories, 70-66 and 67-65, to clinch Fort Richardson's battalion basketball championship for the second straight year.

The veteran Depot cagers were forced to come from behind in both contests, but managed to control a slim lead during the final moments of both tense struggles to win the championship play-off in the minimum number of games.

Vern Baggenstoss and Tom Checchia were the AGD standouts in the first game, netting 20 and 19 points,

respectively. Jim Senters, the only player remaining from last year's title-winning squad, scored 16 points in the first game and then tallied 28 in the crucial second game.

Larry Robinson was the high point man for 3d Battalion in the first game with 24 points, while Jim Fagan led the infantrymen in the final contest with 25.

Sill Basketball Coach

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Don Benedetti will coach the Fort Sill basketball team now being organized. Benedetti, who has been playing with the 52d Group in the post league this year, formerly captained the Santa Clara University team.

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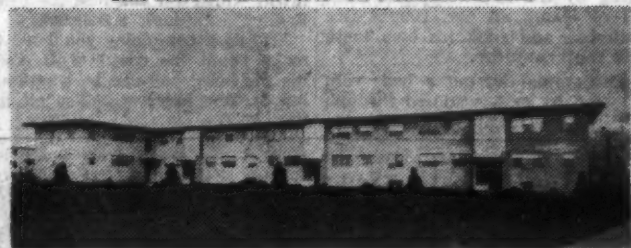
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Boxing Notes



New Jackson Coach

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — SFC Alfredo Contreras, former pro, has been named coach of the Jackson boxing team now being formed.

The 10-year Army veteran turned pro in 1942 and won 63 of his 80 bouts. His last fight was in New Orleans in May, 1955, against Harvey Fallon, the light-heavyweight champion of the South. Ahead on points after the 7th round, Contreras lost on a TKO in the 8th when a severe cut over his eye forced the referee to stop the fight.

21st Wins Tourney

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The 21st Inf. Regt. won team honors in the AFCE/Eighth Army (Fwd.) Invitational Boxing Tournament at I Corps, taking five out of ten bouts in the finals and piling up 38 team points.

The 34th Inf. was second with 14 points, followed by Seoul, 11; 19th Inf. 7; I Corps, 6; 24th Div. Special Troops, 4; and 32d Inf., 4. Results of the finals:

Heavyweight Curley Lee, 24th Regt., TKO'd Frank Johnson, I Corps, in the third round.

Flyweight Yung Jung Oh, 24th, defeated William Marek, 21st Inf.

James Beard, 21st Inf., defeated Thomas Myree, 31st Inf.

Bantamweight Kim-Chum Sun, 24th, outpointed Emilio Alvarez, 31st Inf.

Lightweight Terry Gray defeated Arcadio Cabata, 24th Div. Special Troops.

Heavyweight Ralph Williams, 21st Inf., TKO'd John Clark, 31st Inf., in the second round.

Light-welter Bob Eldridge, 34th Inf., outpointed Dave Crawley, 19th Inf.

Toutismes Lanzo, 21st Inf., won default over Rocky Marchessault, I Corps.

Light-middle Alma Bradford, 21st Inf., defeated Charles Jackson, 19th Inf.

Light-heavy Bob Chaplain, 21st Regt., defeated Melvin Wright, 32d Inf.

Champions Meet Again

GOEPFINGEN. — All-Service champion John Johnson of the 39th Inf., won a unanimous decision over All-Army champion Frank Jackson, 9th Div. Special Troops, in a big one here recently. Jackson defeated Johnson for the All-Army championship last year but Johnson represented the Army in the All-Service tournament when an injured eye kept Jackson from competing. At that time Jackson was stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Johnson at Fort Jackson, S. C. Johnson won the first two rounds but Jackson floored Johnson for the automatic eight count in the third round before 1200 fans here. The 39th Inf. won the match, 18 points to 14.

Riley Boxers Win

FORT RILEY, Kans.—First Inf. Div. and Fort Riley boxers took eight of 10 bouts from a team of Kansas City youth club boxers before an enthusiastic crowd of ap-

The Right Way

ROBERT CHILTON, 19th Inf. Regt. boxing coach, shows two of his fighters, heavyweight Nathan Lewis and light-heavy John O'Neill (right), the proper way to slip a lead left jab and the follow-up counter. The 19th Inf. is in Korea.

proximately 3200 at Riley's Main Post Fieldhouse recently.

Crowd enthusiasm reached its peak during the eighth bout of the night, when middleweight Lorenzo (Sugar) Hall, of 16th Inf., was awarded a close decision over Thunie Miller.

MOORE PACES TRAVELLERS

Importance of Defense Can't Be Overrated, Says Fort Lee Ace

FORT LEE, Va.—The name is John Moore, and the less Fort Lee's opponents see of him the better they feel about basketball.

The current Traveller basketball team is a good one, and the soft-spoken Moore—one of the best forwards to come down the Quarter-master trail in a long, long time—is the man who make the attack go. His 25-point and 14 rebounds per game average ranks the former All-Pacific Coast Conference stand-out high among the upper crust of current service basketball society.

Moore stands 6-5, weighs 205 and came to Fort Lee by way of UCLA. One of the top draft choices of the Boston Celtics, he's already signed a pro contract. He came up with one of the outstanding games of his career last year against, of all teams, the San Francisco Dons, eventual NCAA champions and currently ranked No. 1 in the nation.

BIG JOHN, as easy-going as they come, rather reluctantly admits that he had a slight hand in helping UCLA stop Bill Russell and company in that early-season 47-40 win over the Dons. A bit more promoting divulges that he actually netted 17 points in that outing against a team that rates as one of the best defensive quintets in the history of college basketball.

"San Francisco has almost the same team as they had last season," says Moore, "and the big reason they're currently rated in a class



JOHN MOORE

almost by themselves is that they show you plenty of defense, really clog up the middle. Russell blocks just about everything—hooks, lay-ups, everything from in close—and he gets plenty of help from K. C. Jones and Hal Perry out front. Even if you fake Russell out of position and drive past him, he'll recover quickly, reach over and block your shot, or else make you shoot too quickly for any real accuracy. For a big man (Russell's 6-10) he has tremendous reflexes, recovers very quickly."

Even so, John rates Tom Gola, formerly of La Salle, and now of

the Philadelphia Warriors, as the best all-around player he's ever played against. He's quick to add, however, that he thinks that Gola was perhaps a bit better in his junior year when he was a bit more aggressive—especially on defense.

DEFENSE, or rather lack of it, is the one big thing that has kept Fort Lee from an even better season than it's having according to Moore.

"The team as a whole hasn't been switching on its man-to-man defense quite as well as it could. When Ben McNeill (Lee's 6-7" center) switches to pick up a man driving down the center for a lay-up, the rest of us don't always pick up McNeill's man as fast as we should. We lost a good defensive man and a sure ball handler when Jerry Anderson, a guard, left the post."

One reason for lack of defense may be in the slightly different rule interpretation here on the East Coast as compared to what Moore was used to while playing in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Exhibit A is that fact that Moore fouled out in four of the Trav's opening five games.

"The man with the ball gets every advantage here in the East," says Moore. "The officials call them very close. A guy can't play defense. I just have to let my man go and hope. You have to be scared to move on defense."

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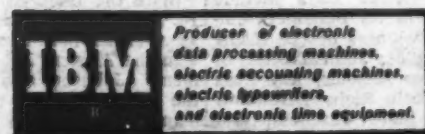
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All-Army Awards at Sill



LT. BUCK McPHAIL (center), fullback and Most Valuable Player on the Army Times 1955 All-Army football team, and guard Lt. Joe Ramona received their All-Army watch awards from Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, Fort Sill CG, at the Sill team's recent football banquet. The watches are presented annually by Army Times to all players elected to the 22-man All-Army squad. McPhail and Ramona also won All-Army berths in 1954.

Camp Chaffee Team Eyes Another All-Army Berth

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Camp Chaffee All-Stars, 1954 All-Army champions and '55 runners-up, got their exhibition schedule off to a good start with three victories in as many attempts.

The All-Stars' first real test came in a two-game series at Fort Polk, La. Chaffee took both verdicts by seven-point margins, the first one, 94-87, and the second, 90-83.

The All-Stars next big goal is a championship trophy in the Brooke Army Medical Center Invitational tourney this weekend.

Leading the All-Stars are four returnees from last year's club—Bob Kriegshauser, Dick Sharp, Buddy Mueller and Gerry Belkow. Six members of last year's Ar-

kansas-Oklahoma AAU champions, the Chaffee Specialists, add power to this year's All-Star club. They are Bill Sarver, Chuck Zopf, Jim Scott, Dick Gross, Clair Muscareo and Linn Jager.

Rounding out the squad are St. Louis Billikin star Wayne Ortmann, Art Franklin from Centenary, and Bob Waller of Oklahoma.

The Chaffee team has all the ingredients—speed, scoring, height and depth—and bears watching in this year's tournament grind.

CCA Captures Chaffee Crown

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Combat Command A's high-powered Atoms made a clean sweep of the season's basketball honors at Chaffee when they defeated the 58th AAA Specialists, 96-92 for the post tournament championship.

Earlier in the year the Atoms laid undisputed claim on the regular season league title they shared a year ago with the 58th AAA and Divarty.

Sparking the Atoms in their tournament victory were Bill Sarver with 36 points and Wayne Ortmann with 19. Bob Kriegshauser led the 58th with 35, followed by Gerry Dalton with 19.

Two days prior to the title contest the Atoms handed the Specialists their first setback in the double-elimination tourney by a 90-89 score.

Former Army Champ Mitt Coach of 34th

WITH 24TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Sfc William E. Johnson was named 34th Infantry boxing coach in the 24th Div. He replaces Sgt. George Loveless, former All-Army bantamweight champion. Johnson fought in the Army amateurs as a middleweight and light heavyweight, and has a record of 29 wins in 35 bouts.

With the 196th RCT, in 1953, at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, he coached as well as boxed, and his team won the Alaskan All-Army tournament. Johnson also fought with the 26th Inf. team while in Germany. He has been working with boxers as a coach-trainer for the past eight years.

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More Families Return Together From Europe Under New System

BREMERHAVEN, Germany.—Port calls for cabin class passengers returning to the United States are now being handled by a new Central Control Agency designed to make boat passengers more comfortable and keep more families together aboard ship.

Personnel whose travel is affected by the new Army set-up include officers and enlisted men with families, WACs, WAF and Department of the Army and Air Force civilian employees.

Under the old system, individual commands issued port calls for all personnel, based on spaces allocated by USAREUR. Only single enlisted men will now be handled under the old system.

By setting up the Central Control Agency, the Army said it hopes to decrease the need to split families aboard military transports, provide sufficient officers for the Army voyage staff, satisfy on an equitable basis the requirements of passengers who need or want air transportation to the U. S., have better control of infant crib space aboard each ship and eliminate over-crowding of billeting space at Bremerhaven.

The new agency here will coordinate the needs of all commands and determine whether movement will be by air or surface. Spokesmen said that the decisions would be based on individual desires whenever possible and that "keeping the family together is the staff's chief goal."

OFFICIALS SAID that under the new system, those persons selected for movement by ship will be port-called directly from here through their respective commands. Those selected to move by air will be

notified by the Air Passenger Center at Frankfurt after their redeployment cards have been screened by the new Bremerhaven agency.

The agency said that personnel will be selected for air travel for "compassionate reasons, medical requirements, military necessities, individual acceptance or desire for air travel depending on the availability of space."

FIRST PERSONNEL to return to the United States under the new

port call system sailed on the USNS Buckner in January.

A two-man team—MSgt Raymond C. Pillsbury and SP2 Aldo J. Orlandi—handles the screening of the redeployment cards here and MSgt Leo Drucker handles the booking cards in Frankfurt for those who will fly home.

The new agency here now controls the movements of privately owned automobiles being shipped home and beginning April 1, will also handle pets slated to move through this giant Army port.

Capehart Housing Clears Last Regulatory Hurdle

WASHINGTON.—The last general administrative policy has been issued on the Title VIII (Capehart) housing program, removing any chance of blocking individual projects ready for processing.

The Federal Housing Administration published its regulations on insuring military family housing mortgages in the Federal Register this week. The Register is the government's official magazine. Publication of regulations and orders in it puts them into effect.

Defense officials said that no projects proposed to be built under the Capehart provisions have been held up. But they indicated that had the regulations been withheld much longer, that could have happened.

No further overall regulations are now needed. Capehart projects can go ahead on an individual basis now. Processing from the original request from a service or a post to building by a contractor is covered by FHA, Defense, and service policies.

Defense further said that it was about to announce a new list of approved projects. Officials also said that the Air Force appeared to be slightly ahead of the other services, that a 1000-unit project at Abilene AFB, Texas, was being let for bids.

Honored at Totten

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — MSgt Charles E. Poe was chosen post soldier of the month at Fort Totten.

Men Seek Ruling By Supreme Court On Discharges

WASHINGTON.—Eight soldiers stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., are seeking a Supreme Court decision on whether they could receive dishonorable discharges because they refused to answer questions about past affiliations with subversive organizations.

This week the men filed a request, in the Office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, for an order staying Army hearings on the matter.

They have been summoned before Army field boards to show why they should be kept in the Army. The men contend the Army is thus preparing to give them dishonorable discharges because of "pre-induction civilian activities."

The men related that in filling out forms required of inductees they refused to answer questions about past affiliations with subversive organizations, basing their refusal on the Constitution's fifth amendment guarantee against self-incrimination.

Supreme Court attaches said the request would be held pending the filing of a Justice Department order. It will then be submitted to one of the Supreme Court justices.

Close Honors Race At Meade School

FORT MEADE, Md.—Only .18 of one percentage point separated the honor student from his runner-up at last week's graduation of the largest class in the history of Fort Meade's NCO Leadership School.

Pvt. Raymond A. Wood Jr., of Walter Reed Hospital, scored an average of 94.78 while PFC Leroy A. Niskanen, of the 55th Ord. Co., Fort Meade, finished with 94.60.

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| 2. TCHAIKOVSKY: Violin Concerto; Odnoposoff, solo; Goehr, cond. | 17. BRUCH: Violin Concerto; PARANINI; La Campanella; R. Odnoposoff, violin; Netherlands Phil. Orch., Goehr, cond. |
| 3. MOZART: Piano Concerto No. 24; Johannessen, solo; Ackermann, cond. | 16. MOZART: Clarinet Quintet in A; P. Simonauer, clarinet; Pascal Quart. |
| 4. BACH: Magnificat in B; Soloists; Reinhardt Chorus; Winterthur Symp. | 19. SAINT-SAENS: Violin Concerto No. 3; Havemann, solo; Goehr, cond. |
| 5. BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto, "Emperor"; H. Kohn, piano; Netherlands Phil. Orch.; Ackermann, cond. | 20. MOZART: Symphonies Nos. 40 and 34; Netherlands Phil. Orch.; H. Swoboda, cond. |
| 6. BIZET: Symphony in G; Utrecht Symp. Orch.; Hupperts, cond. | 21. GOLDMARK: Rustle Wedding Symp.; Orchest. Vienna State Op.; H. Swoboda, cond. |
| 7. VIVALDI: The Four Seasons; L. Kaufman, violin; H. Swoboda, cond. | 22. BEETHOVEN: Symph. No. 2; Zurich Tonhalle Orch.; Ackermann, cond. |
| 8. SCHUMANN: Piano Concerto; Newton-Wood, piano; Goehr, cond. | 23. CHOPIN: Sonata No. 2; Fantaisie-impromptu; E. Goldmann, piano. |
| 9. HAYDN: Trumpet Concerto; Woblich, solo; Orchest. Vienna Op.; Heiller, cond. | 24. HAYDN: "Surprise" and "Military" Symphonies; Netherlands Phil. Orch.; H. Swoboda, cond. |
| 10. SCHUBERT: Piano Quintet, "Trout"; P. Pozzi, piano; Winterthur Quart. | 25. FRANCK: Symphony in 3 min.; Netherlands Phil. Orch.; Goehr, cond. |
| 11. MOZART: "Jupiter" Symphony; and Symphony No. 17; Winterthur Symp. Orch.; Ackermann, cond. | 26. STRAVINSKY: Firebird and Piano Concerto; Netherlands Phil. Orch.; Havemann, solo; Goehr, cond. |
| 12. CHOPIN: Piano Concerto No. 1; Newton-Wood, piano; Goehr, cond. | 27. SCHUBERT: Symph. No. 3; and Fantasy and Rondo for Piano and Orchest.; Hupperts, cond.; F. Polleg, piano. |
| 13. BACH: Violin Concerto No. 2; Chaconne; R. Odnoposoff, violin; Netherlands Phil. Orch.; Goehr, cond. | 28. PROKOFIEFF: Violin Concerto No. 1; R. Odnoposoff, violin; Hollreiser, cond. Piano Concerto No. 1; Richter, piano; Kondrashin, cond. |
| 14. RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF: Capriccio Espagnol, Intro and March from "Coeur d'As"; Mussorgsky, Intro to "Khevatshvili"; V. Desormaux, cond. | 29. MENDELSSOHN: "Scotts" Symphony; Netherlands Phil.; W. Goehr, cond. |
| 15. DEBUSSY: Quartet in G; Pascal String Quartet. Sonata for Solo and Piano; Garbousseva, solo; Balsam, piano. | 30. DVORAK: "American" Quartet; Pascal Quart. Carnival Overture; Orchest. Vienna Op.; Swoboda, cond. |

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